

Reinecke rejects Reagan suggestion to resign now

Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke Friday rejected a sugges-tion from from Gov. Reagan that he consider re-signing immediately.

Reinecke, 50, a Republi-can convicted of perjury one week ago, said he intends to remain in office until he is formally sentenced in Washington.

In Los Angeles, Reagan said Reinecke "could sim-plify things greatly" if he quit now.

Later, Reinecke told newsmen in the Capitol: I am the lieutenant governor of the state of California and I will be until Dec. 31 or until all post-trial motions are ex-hausted and judgment entered. I am confident that the post-trial motions will be successful."

Reinecke is scheduled to be sentenced Aug. 30 but he hopes to delay or void it through legal moReagan told a reporter, "I think he should give serious consideration to the things the attorney general warned of..."(that there would be people that can bring all sorts of legal actions challenging anything that is done by Reinecke while in office.)
State Atty. Gen. Evelle

Younger said Thursday Reinecke would be incligi-ble for office the moment he is sentenced. While he said the law would not Reinecke: "As long as you remain in office, the state of California has problems."

Reagan said he plans tomeet personally with Rei-necke to discuss the dilemma, but did not say when or where they would

Reagan said he has no authority to compel Reinccke to quit immediately, but would tell him

er's opinion and the state should not risk the legal

Reinecke said, "I spoke with Gov. Reagan this afternoon just a few moments ago. He asked me to consider fully every as-

pect of the opinion."
Asked if Reagan requested him to resign,
Reinecke said, "Absolutely not." He said he did not-

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JOHN DEAN is driven away from U.S. District Court in Washington Friday after he was sentenced to prison.

Dean says T'm sorry,' enters prison Sept. 3

By DON McLEOD

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sorry but ready to take his punishment, John W. Dean III, chief witness against President Nixon, will start serving a one-to four-year prison sentence Sept. 3 for his

part in the Watergate cover-up.

Dean, a 35-year-old lawyer who was once Nixon's chief legal adviser, was sentenced Friday on a guilty plea entered last Oct. 19 to a single count of obstructing justice. He was given until Sept. 3 to get his affairs in order before

NOTING THAT Dean had received recognition from the Watergate special prosecution force, the Senate Watergate Committee and the U.S. prosecutor's office in New York, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said he would recommend that Dean be placed in a minimum security facility, probably at Lom-

c, Calif.
"I stand here at the mercy of the urt," Dean said before sentencing. 'The only thing I would ask for is your

compassion and your understanding.
"I have done wrong," Dean said. "I realize the wrong I have done. What bothers me most is that I was involved in corruption of government and misuse of high office.

"I realize to say I am sorry is really not enough," Dean added. "I have tried

for 18 months to do everything I can to right the wrongs, and regardless of what the court judges me I will continue on the same course."
Sirica denied a motion to delay sen-

tencing until Dean had time to listen to recently released White House tapes. Dean's lawyer said the tapes would show Dean tried to end the Watergate cover-up and has been telling the truth

in his testimony.
"Dean is the one who broke the case for the government," said attorney Charles Shafter in urging a light sentence for Dean.

Associate prosecutor James Neal, who said Dean had cooperated "fully and unhesitatingly," said the government did not oppose the motion to delay sentencing. Neal said it might be wise to defer sentencing until a jury had been seated for the Watergate cover-up trial of six former Nixon administration and campaign aides scheduled to start

The ninth former White House aide to be sentenced, Dean had sought total immunity in return for his testimony, but the prosecutor's office insisted he plead guilty to at least one count.

Dean's one to four years sentence compares to the 20 months to five years drawn earlier this week by former presidential adviser John D. Ehrlich-

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President adopts **'underdog' role** on impeachment

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WASHINGTON - The White House conceded Friday, for the first time, that President Nixon is "the underdog" in his battle to avoid impeachment by the House.

"We recognize that we face an uphill struggle in the House of Representatives," Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. War-ren told a daily news briefing.
"At the same time, we

are cognizant that this is a political struggle," War-ren said. "I think history has told us that any time we are engaged in a po-litical struggle we have an opportunity to win.

"I suppose if you had to make odds ... you would have to put the President in the role of the under-

dog."
Meanwhile in the House, a resolution to cen-sure rather than impeach the President was intro-

THE resolution was intended as an alternative to impeachment and would censure the President for "moral insen-sitivity, negligence and maladministration."

Republican leaders, including House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes,

House members answering poll favor impeachment 4 to 1. Story on Page A-8.

joined a drive to give the House the alternative of voting censure. Several Democrats also supported

the alternative measure.
While urging that the
House be given such an
alternative, Rhodes himself took no stand for or against censure.
Speaker Carl Albert

said he would leave the question of setting up a special procedure to permit a censure vote to permit a censure vote to appropriate committees but said "I'm certainly not recommending it.

"I would not vote to censure the President," Albert told newsmen. "I would other upto for

would either vote for or against the (impeachment) resolution."

The censure resolution was introduced by Rep. Paul Findley, R-III., who

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LOS ANGELES police warn sunbathers and swimmers in Venice Friday that the antinudity law has been upheld, and they will arrest anyone who refuses to dress.

Antinudity law catches bather with pants down

Wayne O. Nelson, of Long Beach, was caught with his pants down-and his dander up-Friday when he became the first nude sunbather arrested on Venice Beach under a controversial Los Angeles city ordinance.

The 24-year-old Nelson, of 285½ Cerritos Ave., captured the dubious honor about 3:10 p.m., just hours after Superior Judge David N. Eagleson upheld the nudity ban imposed July 19 by the City Council. Councilman voted it illegal to sunbathe in the nude at municipal beaches, parks and playgrounds.

The ordinance was to have taken effect July 19, but Eagleson issued a restraining order prohibiting officers from enforcing the new law until he could hear legal arguments aganst the law from lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Its original adoption drew the applause of numerous civic organizations whose members contended public nudity was lewd and sparked the ire of sunbathers who claimed there was noth-

ing wrong with exposing the human

Friday, shortly after Eagleson over-ruled the ACLU's argument that nude sunbathing is a type of expression protected by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, the bare-bottomed Nelson was whisked away from Venice

Nelson had reportedly ignored five warnings from police, who were clad in shorts and T-shirts and roamed the beach telling nude sunbathers they would be arrested if they did not put on their clothes.
Nelson insisted he was not doing any-

Authorities said there are now only two places in Southern California— Black's Beach in San Diego and Pirate Cove in Malibu-where nude subathers will not be arrested.

Sheriff's deputies warned, however that Pirate Cove is a private beach, and sunbathers could be arrested for trespassing.

State jobless rate up

SACRAMENTO (UPI) ---Inflamed by a construcunemployment rate in California jumped from 7.5 to 7.8 per cent in July, the government reported

The rate compared to a nationwide unemployment average of 5.3 per cent.

Rich Camilli, director of the State Employment Development Department, cautioned that the construction strike "distorted" the state figures and made monthly comparisons unreasonable.

About 90,700 workers were involved directly or indirectly in the trade dispute, approximately 1 per cent of California's entire work force; Camilli said.

settled. It was the largest work stoppage in California history.

Total unemployment in the state during July was reported at 752,300 persons. That was an increase of 20,600 over June and up 105,500 from one

The number of Californians working during July was down 67,700 from June for a total of 8.4 mil-

> Unemployment in Los per cent to 7.2 per cent, the highest level since 1972, according to figures released by the State Employment Development Department.

> In Orange County, unemployment was up .3 per cent to 6.1 per cent.

L.B. MAN SLAIN IN SCUFFLE AT BOWL

A 26-year old Long Beach man was killed by a police officer's pistol Friday night in a scuffle which marred the opening of a Hollywood Bowl special event concert, Los Angeles police reported.

Anthony Wilkins, of 2214 Lime Ave., died on arrival

Clark, 31, to the ground in the lower aisles of the bowl

jumped him, kmocking him to the ground. Clark said one of the youths tried to grab his gun. Clark said he wrested the gun from the youth and fired once, hitting

jumped and was being punched and kicked.

Turks fire on U.N. unit; talks go on

NICOSIA (UPI) — Turkish troops fired on United Nations armored patrols in northern Cyprus

Sporadic fighting erupted west of Kyrenia, and Turkish infantrymen, backed by at least 20 tanks, moved into the village of Agridhaki, south of Lapithos, where heavy fighting has been going on for

British U.N. forces said advancing Turkish troops fired on their armored cars, which are equipped with .50-caliber machine guns, but they did not retaliate.

Agridhaki is less than two miles south through the mountains from Lapithos and nearby Karavas. Greek Cypriot villagers evacuated the towns on the northern coast Thursday when the Greek Cypriot national guard withdrew under sustained Turkish artillery and mortar fire.

Acting in the wake of a new Security Council mandate for the U.N. forces on the island, Turkey had informed the U.N. earlier that its troops would again be able to move freely in Turkish military areas, manning checkpoints and controls as before, a U.N. spokesman said.

at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital. Lt. Charles Higbie said Wilkins was apparently one

and were punching and kicking him. Clark told Higbie that about three youths had

Also pinned to the ground nearby was Clark's fellow officer, Lawrence Rivera, 37, who had also been

Charges pile up against bank nitro suspect

ton man, arrested and linked to Tuesday's "nitroglycerin" robbery of a Long Beach bank, Friday was named in a federal complaint in that case - and made court appearances in two other criminal cases as well.

Emanuel Ray, of 1550 Sandison St., was arrested following a physical confrontation with two Harbor Division officers.

Shortly after that Thursday afternoon incident he was named in connection with the bank holdup in a tip received through the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, and the FBI stepped into the case.

Friday, hówever, federal authorities discovered they will have to wait for their turn to prosecute

In arraignment pro-ceedings before San Pedro Municipal Court Judge Michael Yelovich, Ray pleaded innocent to charges of assaulting a police officer.

Investigators alleged that Ray was in a car parked on the wrong side of the street and when officers Gerald F. Leckner and Mark J. Savalla attempted to question him he attacked them.

After subduing Ray, police said they discovered he was carrying a clip-ping of a newspaper photograph. The picture was one taken by a bank camera Tuesday at the Bank of America branch,

2000 E. Anaheim St. The picture showed a man who federal authorities said had entered the bank with a vial of clear liquid, claiming it was

nitroglycerin and brandishing it to enforce his demand for cash. The robber escaped with some Within a few hours of

Ray's arrest, Secret Witness KKK-606 telephoned a tip linking the suspect with the bank robbery. Should Ray be convicted

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in the bank holdup the witness would become eligible for a \$500 reward.

At the close of Ray's

arraignment on the assault charges Friday, Yelovich scheduled a preliminary hearing for the court's Division 86 at 9 a.m. Aug. 15. The judge

set Hay's hail at \$500 in on the defendant. the case.
Within minutes of that

hearing, Ray was back before Yelovich. He also is accused of taking \$212 at gunpoint from the Vagabond Restaurant, 235 S. Gaffey St., San Pedro,

After two waitresses and a guard testified how a gunman had threatened their lives during the rob-bery, Yelovich ordered Ray held to answer in Long Beach Superior Court's Dept. J. Arraignment was set for 9 a.m. Aug. 16, and Ray's bail in this case was set at \$15,-

The U.S. Attorney's office, meanwhile, issued a formal complaint charging Ray with the robbery of the Long Beach bank and recommending that a "\$100,000 hold" be placed

FBI spokesmen explained that the \$100,000 figure was recommended based on the number and severity of charges which Ray is facing.

That bail figure could be applied to Ray by the federal magistrate who arraigns him. That arraignment is expected some time Monday, spokesmen said.

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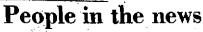
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IOWA GOV. Robert Ray, right, picks up parched stalks of corn in Council Bluffs during tour to inspect effects of drought that has destroyed large portion of Midwest of Southwest crops. Total crop losses have been estimated at more than \$6 billion.



Conviction of ex-Sen. Brewster overturned

Sludge Pausing only to change

from his dripping swim trunks, Rep. Norman F. Lent testified at a hearing

on ocean dumping of sludge Friday that the water was clean and he wanted to keep it that

At the hearing in Jones Beach, N.Y., federal, state and New York City

environmental officials acknowledged, however, that the dumping was a potential threat to off-

'Our ocean was clean

this morning, let's join to keep it clean for all time," Lent, a Long Is-

land Republican, said.

He had dived in hazy

hot and humid weather from Guy Lombardo's motor speedboat Tempo about 100 yards off the beach and swum ashore.

"Although my method of arrival this morning

was somewhat unconven-

tional, it was not done as a stunt, but was chosen as

sincere and serious way

to dramatize the problem that faces Long Island's

most precious natural resource — it's ocean and beaches," Lent said.

shore waters.

A federal appeals court Washington Friday reversed the conviction of former Democratic Maryland Sen. Daniel B. Brewster on charges of taking money from a lobbyist trying to influence postal

legislation.
The decision ordered a new trial for Brewster on two counts of a charge that while he was a member of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, he accepted \$14,500 in illegal gratuities from Cyrus T. Anderson, a lobbyist for Spiegel Inc., a Chicago mail-order house which opposed higher postal

Judge Malcolm R. Wil-key of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia said in the opinion the jury that convicted Brewster in 1972 did not get sufficient instructions to explain the legal difference between bribery and illegal gratuities.

He called the instructions given by U.S. District Judge George Hart Jr., who presided, "indigestible."

"We find," the court said, "that the trial judge failed in his conscientious



DANIEL BREWSTER Faces New Trial

effort to set forth a clear and comprehensible standard for the jury to make the difficult tripartite distinction among receiving bribery payments ... receiving illegal gratuities ... and receiving legal normal campaign contributional

Legislation to increase postal rates was intro-duced on April 5, 1957 and announced before that date. Evidence at the trial said Anderson gave Brew-ster \$5,000 in cash in his Senate office on January, 1967; Anderson and a man introduced as Morris Spiegel gave Brewster \$4,500 in cash on April 27, 1967, and Anderson gave Brew-ster a blank \$5,000 check on July 19, 1967.

The money, according to the court, was used for political contributions and to meet miscellaneous of-

Pentagon job

William Beecher, for-mer reporter for The New

York Times, Friday was named the Pentagon's No.

2 spokesman.
Defense Secretary
James R. Schlesinger said

Beecher takes the place of Air Force Lt. Gen. Daniel

James as the second ranking spokesman be-

hind Assistant Defense

Secretary Jerry Fried-heim. James will become vice commander of the Military Airlift Command

Diller

threatened with a lawsuit by the Candlewood Theatre in New Fairfield, Conn., claiming the come-

dienne reneged on her

agreement to appear at the theater Aug. 12-18.

The theater said Miss Diller, who is appearing in Las Vegas instead, had the right to cancel her

contract by giving written notice 30 days before the opening if she had a

movie commitment, TV series or Las Vegas en-gagement. But, the thea-

ter said, she did not give the required written no-

tice and instead advised the theater by telephone

16 days before the opening

that she would not ap-

Phylis Diller is being

next month.

New goals

Theater and ballet stars crowded the London home of Israeli Ambassador Gideon Raphael on Friday to meet Valery and Gali-na Panov, the ballet danc-ers they helped to get out

of Russia in June.

Laurence Olivier embraced and kissed Panov while onlookers applauded. Olivier led the twoyear campaign to per-suade Soviet authorities to grant the Panovs' wish to emigrate to Israel.

But the Evening News reported that the Panovs have decided that "their hearts are not in Israel." The newspaper's society column said the couple faced "one of the most delicate problems of their lives. They yearn to be in the professional atmosphere of dance capitals like London, Paris and New York."

It added a compromise

had been worked out with Israel allowing the Panovs to be "loaned out" to dance all over the world.

The newspaper quoted Galina as saying Israel was a wonderful part of the world, but too hot for

There was no immediate comment from the Panovs.

Gregory

A group headed by civil rights activist Dick Gregory was stopped by police Friday near the end of its "run against hunger" drive to Washington, but was allowed to proceed after a brief vehicle check.

A Montgomery County,

Md., police spokesman said an officer stopped one of six cars in the stolen. The driver accompanied the officer until the registration was checked and the car

cleared. The motorcade resumed its journey to the Capitol.
Gregory, 41, organized the combination auto travel and jogging trip to dramatize famine in parts of Africa and Asia.

Porno queen

The lederal government wants to remove porno flick queen Chele Graham of "The Devil in Miss Jones" fame, from Maine where she is working in summer stock, to Tennessee to face obscenity

But the Maine Civil Liberties Union says it feels the government is making the effort because it would be easier to convict Ms. Graham, known as Georgina Spelvin, in Memphis than it would be here or in New York where she made the Xrated movie.
Ms. Graham and seven

other persons involved in the production of "The Devil in Miss Jones" were indicted recently by a federal grand jury in Memphis on charges of conspiring to transport obscene materials across state lines.





SONNY BONO, and his new girl friend Connie Foreman, left, and Carol Burnett and her husband; producer Joe Hamilton, arrive at Hollywood rites for Cass Elliot Friday.

Friends, fans mourn Mama Cass Singer "Mama" Cass singing group turned out for the memorial services. Private burial services. Private burial services followed.

in Hollywood, and Michelle Phillips, the other "Mama" of The Mamas and The Papas, said, "It will never be the same."

More than 300 mourners including entertainers Peter Lawford, Carol Bur-nett and Sonny Bono as well as the other three members of the former ices followed. Rabbi Harold Schul-

weiss eulogized Miss Elliot as a woman who had music in her soul. Her most outstanding quality, he said was "her generosity of spirit, her willingness to give. She was known as an easy touch."

Associates of Miss Elliot often characterized her as an unusually honest person, and she was elogized as an enthusiastic, ebullient "woman of tremendous candor."

Peter Lawford, whose close friendship with Miss Elliot spanned 10 years, said, "She was a marvel-ous friend."

NATIONAL Texas convict frees 1 hostage

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HUNTSVILLE, Tex. — Convict Fred Gomez Carrasco released one of his 13 hostages Friday night from the state prison library where he has been holed up for nine days. Linda Woodman, a 44year-old librarian, was freed so she could personally explain Carrasco's lat-est proposals to authorities, prison spokesman Ron Taylor said. Details of spokesman Ron Taylor said. Details of the proposal were not immediately known. Carrasco, a former underworld harcotics boss serving a life term, had previously demanded an armored car and clearance to leave the prison with his two immate-accomplices and four hostages. Miss Woodman walked out of the library of the prison of ficials needs the library after prison officials negotiated her release. She was the fourth hotage to escape or be released since the rebellion began. Two other prison employes were freed after suffering apparent heart attacks, and an inmate hostage escaped by hurling himself through a glass door.

- Air mail stamp out -

WASHINGTON - Postmaster General E. T. Klassen said Friday he will soon ask that the air mail stamp be climinated because all first-class mail now goes by air anyway if the mailing distance makes if feasible. This means the mail user is getting nothing extra for the extra three cents an air mail stamp costs, Klassen said. Klassen must make his proposal to the classification branch of the Postal Rate Com-

mission, which makes such decisions after conducting public hearings. The Postal Service has been sending much of the ordinary first class mail by air for some time, but until last October it was hauled on a space-available basis. Airlines are now committed to carry all the first-class mail.

*Corporate top 10

NEW YORK — Fortune magazine published a list of the world's top industrial corporations Friday showing that eight of the top 10 are American and the other two controlled by British-Dutch combines. The leaders, ranked by the magazine according to sales, are General Motors, Exxon, Ford, Royal Dutch-Shell, Chrysler, General Electric, Texa-co, Mobil Oil, Unilever and IBM. Royal Dutch-Shell and Unilever are the non-American corporations.

Road toll on decline

CHICAGO — Traffic deaths recorded by the National Safety Council in the first half of 1974 were 6,000 below comparable figures a year ago, and the council's projected traffic mileage death rate dropped to the lowest in 51 years of records, the NSC said Friday. Vincent Tofany, NSC president, said the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit was a major factor in saving lives. The council said 20,460 traffic deaths were reported in the first six months of 1974, compared with 26,600 in the first six months of 1973, a drop of 23 per cent.

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Meningitis epidemic worse

SAO PAULO — State health officials said Friday a meningitis epidemic which may have killed nearly 500 per-sons throughout Brazil is probably still on the upswing and not yet under con-trol. The Brazilian Health Ministry has not given any statistics on the outbreak and banned any mention of it in the local press, but unofficial estimates have 463 people dead so far this summer. The epidemic is centered in the Sao Paulo area of south-central Brazil. To prevent the deadly disease from spreading, neighboring Uruguay closed its borders with Brazil early Friday but ordered them reopened later in the day with strict medical screening of all arrivals. The government said persons traveling from Brazil will be required to send written reports on their condition to the Interior Ministry once a day. Similar measures were announced by two other neighboring countries, Paraguay and Bolivia.

Military strongman out

ATHENS - Brig. Gen. Dimitrios Ioannidis, commander of the Greek military police and strongman of the former military regime, has been re-lieved of active duty for six months at the Greek armed forces such the Greek armed forces on nonactive duty remain at the disposal of the army command and take a 15 per cent pay cut. Nonactive duty status cannot months and is usually folarmy command and take a 15 per cent army command army

India A-bomb fever

NEW DELHI, India — Almost twothirds of India's educated want to use
the nation's nuclear know-how to make arthe nation's nuclear know-how to make water indicate bombs despite Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's repeated pledges to the secontrary, an opinion poll shows. The widespread sentiment among voters for an Indian nuclear arsenal seemed likely to have a hawkish effect on Mrs.

The gap in the summer schedule will be filled by the rock musical "Hair."

one of six cars in the motorcade after a composite the rock musical "Hair." to have a hawkish effect on Mrs. Gandhi as new decisions come up on whether or not to build atomic weapons The survey registered scientifically what had been evident for some time great national pride swelling out of the May 18 nuclear blast that proved to the world India could set off atomic explosions. Only 35 per cent went along with the no-bomb piedge, and five per cent

Chile torture claimed

SANTIAGO, Chile - The Human Rights Commission of the Organization of American States presented 11 stiff complaints Friday to the Chilean mili-tary junta. They included a demand that physical and mental torture of prisoners be stopped. The five-member commission said the military govern-ment should take "extreme measures" to prevent the mistreatment of prisoners and should severely punish guards who mistreat inmates. Although the junta that overthrew the Marxist government of President Salvador Allende last Sept. 11 has not released any recent figures, about 6,000 leftists are believed still held at prison camps throughout

See-saw Viet battling

SAIGON — Government forces recaptured four villages and two outposts Friday in the first setback to the Communist offensive southwest of Da Vietnamese troops overran a base 27 miles southwest of Da Nang, a strategic port city 370 miles north of Saigon. In Cambodia, meantime, field reporters said four government troops were killed and 28 wounded. The said four strategic point city 370 miles north of Saigon. In Cambodia, meantime, field reporters said four government troops were killed and 28 wounded. The said four strategic points are said four government troops were killed and 28 wounded. The said four strategic points are said four government troops were killed and 28 wounded. The said four said and 28 wounded Friday.

Kestricted

Episcopal Bishop Rob-ert DeWitt of Philadelphia has been restricted in his functions as a minister for his participation in the ordination of 11 women priests.

DeWitt said Friday he was informed of the offi-cial "inhibitions" by phone and by letter from Bishop Lyman Ogilby, who succeeded him after his resignation in Decem-

ber.
The Rt. Rev. DeWitt was one of four bishops who performed the ordinate of nation service on Monday, defying an Episcopal Church ban against the ordination of women as

One of the newly ordained priests, the Rev. Suzanne Hiatt, who is also under Ogilby's jurisdic-tion, was restricted in her duties. She has agreed "to refrain from priestly duties until her status has been clarified."

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By CHARLES HINCH Staff Writer

Few high school seniors can casually write checks to buy beachfront homes, diamond rings and Rolls Royces, but Seal Beach police think the youth they put in Orange County Juvenile Hall Friday may be

Sgt. George Adams said the youth, who has "a real gift of gab," was arrested for allegedly using a bad check to buy a \$1,300 diamond ring in Seal Beach.

When detectives went to the suspect's quarters, Adams said, they found records which indicated the

youth may have used rubber checks to buy several other expensive items.

Investigators are checking now to learn whether the suspect also bought an \$86,000 beachfront house, another house worth \$37,000, a \$25,000 Rolls Royce, a Jaguar XKE of undetermined value and \$10,000 worth of furniture with bad checks.

Also, according to the records, he may have written a bad check for \$5,000 as a gift for a friend, Adams said.

Adams said police are sure the diamond ring was the same one which recently turned up in a San Francisco pawn shop, where it had been pawned for

As for details about the young suspect, police

arch't sure about much.

When arrested the youth was living with friends in Surfside, Adams said. As for other facts about the suspect, the sergeant said detectives don't know which parts of the youth's story to believe and which parts not to believe.

Adams said the boy told police he was due to inherit a large sum of money from his grandmether when he turned 21, and his purchases were just a warmup for future days of wealth.

The young suspect has a very disarming manner, Adams said, and could easily pass for being older than his actual age.

The lad told officers he went to a Long Beach high school last year, would be a senior when he resumed schooling in the fall, and was the child of a broken

His mother lives in the Long Beach area, the suspect told officers, but his father's whereabouts are unknown

Police withheld the name of the suspect because



Businessman garnishee thyself

We obtained a \$150 judgment in small claims court

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against a couple for nonpayment of rent. They still refused to pay, so we ordered the husband's wages garnisheed. However, he owns his own business and he refuses to attach his own wages. Are PATURES WAY attach ms own wages. One judgments not worth the paper they're written on? W.S., Long Beach.

Obtaining a judgment is one thing and collecting it is another. Judgments issued against self-em-ployed individuals often are especially difficult to collect because you can't attach any of the business's income or property since the lawsuit was filed against the person, not the company, according to spokesmen for the

small claims court and the county marshal. In some cases, a self-employed businessman can be forced to garnishee his own wages if he actually issues himself a regular payroli check, according to one county mar-shal. But he may simply take in a share of the profits, which might be considered company income, or, while the garnishee order is in effect, he may not officially draw any wages at all to avoid paying the debt, the spokesman added. You basically have to go after his personal possessions, such as a bank account or an automobile, but he may have these assets also listed in his company's name. You can have the couple called back into court where you can question them about their assets and the whereabouts of the their bank account. Even though you're entitled to add any additional court costs and the marshal's fees to the judgment, you may end up deeper in debt if the attachment method doesn't net any money. If all else fails, you can file an abstract of the judgment (the necessary forms are available at the court) with the county recorder's office and this document will place a cloud on the title of any real estate the defendant owns. In most cases, he won't be able to sell the property until the judgment is paid.

Clear title

In 1965, we purchased a two-acre parcel of desert property from the Worldwide Land Co. in Encino. We have learned that the salesman, Alain Rogier, later sold half of our property to another party. For months, I have appealed to Rogier to correct this situation, but nothing has been done. I've complained to the California Real Estate Commission, but I was told the state can do nothing about this since the three-year statute of limitations has run out. Can ACTION LINE help?

L.I., Temple City.

It took nearly 10 months for the Worldwide Land Co. to straighten out this mix-up, but you now have clear title to your parcel and the other party has been deeded another piece of land. In September, Rogier told ACTION LINE that a typographical error had been made in the property description on the deeds and he would have the situation resolved within a month. The paperwork finally was completed about two months ago, but the escrow company handling the deed changes would not record the documents until the Worldwide Land Co. paid for the work. We again contacted Rogier, who said he would contact the escrow company immediately and call us back, but he never did and his firm didn't pay for the work. The other property owner finally paid the escrow fees and the deeds were recorded July 10.

Beat the Busches

Where is Busch Gardens located and how do you

get there? L.B., Long Beach.

The growing flora and fauna tourist attraction is adjacent to its sponsor, the Anheuser-Busch brewery, in the San Fernando Valley at 16000 Roscoe Blvd. in Van Nuys. Take the San Diego Freeway to the Roscoe Boulevard exit. The gardens are just west of the freeway. Inside the tropical gardens you can see animal, bird and magic shows, take a log and a speedboat ride, tour above the grounds on the sky trolley and themonorail and visit the free-flight aviary with rareand endangered birds. And you can have free beer. In eand endangered birds. And you can have free heer. In the evenings you can see big-name entertainers or a marionette show. Next spring, a new section with a turn-of-the-century theme opens. The gardens opened in 1966 on a much smaller scale and the tour of the brewery and the grounds was free. As the gardens grew, so did the price of admission. On August 1, tickets go to \$3.75 for ages 12 and up and to \$2.75 for children 5 through 11. Summer hours are 10 a.m. to midnight daily and beginning Sept. 2, the hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

College courts

Why aren't all the tennis courts at Long Beach City College lit? Also, could a numbering system be set up so that the first courts open would be taken by the people who have been waiting the longest? J.E., Long Beach.

All of the tennis courts at city college are not lit because of the expense, according to Harmon Clark, executive vice president of Long Beach City College. Clark said eight of the college's 20 tennis courts had lighting installed in June, 1972, but that city college had no future plans for more lighting because of the cost of installation, the increase in utility costs and the energy crisis. He said a numbering system for controlling play on the courts would also be too expensive because the college would have to hire additional personnel to police the system.

Convicted medic loses legal bid

Dr. Charles E. Baker, the Long Beach physician convicted of improperly prescribing. narcotics, Friday lost a legal bid to regain the authority to

write prescriptions.
In a special hearing before Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Sherman Smith, Baker was denied the right to resume prescribing narcotics.

That ban, in effect since the physician's conviction on two counts of prescribing without proper pathology in December, 1972, will continue for at least

six more months, the judge ruled.

JUDGE Smith instead ordered Baker's probation officer to prepare a supplemental report on the physician's recent activities. That report will be considered by the court before Baker's next hearing, scheduled for Feb. 3, 1975 in Smith's court.

At Friday's hearing, with Long Beach attorney Albert C.S. Ramsey representing Baker, Smith also vacated one of his own rulings in the case at the order of the Fifth District Court of Ap-

In sentencing the 61-year-old Baker, Smith has suspended prison sentence for the physician but had levied a fine of some \$90,-000 against the defendant.

According to prosecutors, this was because Baker allegedly was making some \$250,000 a year at the time of his arrest by prescribing drugs foryoung patients without properly examining them.

DURING the doctor's trial, undercover agents

testified that the doctor, who maintained offices at 5829 Atlantic Ave., was nicknamed "Dr. Feelgood" by patients.

Prosecutors also alleged Baker was responsible for many Long Beach drug overdoses.

The appeals court overturned the fine levied against Baker on grounds it was unusual punish-

Baker already has completed a six-month sus-pension of his right to practice medicine. That penalty was effected by the state Board of Medi-

cal Examiners. Baker's attorneys had sought to win him the right to resume writing prescriptions, announcing before Friday's hearing that the physician desired to "help the under-privileged" by opening a clinic and practicing medicine in the Watts area of Los Angeles.

That argument apparently failed to win over Judge Smith.

Sew & Save tips told in Sunday paper

Designer fashions you can sew at home will be featured in the Sew & Save edition of Sunday's Independent, Press-Tele-

gram. This special 12-page section also highlights the liberated male tailoring his own fashions at the sewing machine. And, to start both male and female stitchers off on the right seam, there'll be basic information on fab-rics and equipment needs.

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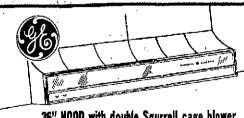
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Castro envisions renewed 'normal' ties with U.S.

WASHINGTON — Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba envisions a resumption of normal relations with the United States, and he has told two American interviewers the sequence trade and tourism.

"He has obviously given the matter a great deal of hought." said Frank F with Kirby Jones spent a total of 25 hours with Casro between July 17 and

Mankiewicz, director of Sen. George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign and now head of the National Executive Con-ference, said Castro had mpressed him as being 'less hostile' to the U.S.

Pat M. Holt, chief of the staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who also met Castro and loured Cuba in July, released a report Friday which he concluded "that Cubans would welcome better relations with A specialist in Latin-

American affairs for

concluded "that the U.S. Soviet Union and high he said, "the Cubans are n the verge of making

their system work -- that is to say, of constructing a Vestern hemisphere, Holt recommended that the Nixon administration review its policy toward

restricting travel by relax restrictions on

their talks with Castro. lext about future Cuban relations with the U.S.

bles, too." He said the only in our own inter-interview would show that ests:"



PAT M. HOLT Sees U.S.-Cuba Ties

Mankiewicz said he had not raised the issue of the in Cuba of people charged with political crimes, in cluding some American

He quoted Castro as having remarked off-cam era that American policy though Cuba is the only ward which the America secretary of state is still

In the interview itself Castro found words of Kennedy, but not for

Mankiewicz two pieces of the lengthy detente and the significance of the 1973 Havana-Washington agreement on

Washington Castro said: "We took an important hijacking agreement. The led us to sign the agreement was really a concern for international pubple of the United States and it was done in a favorable spirit in an at

On detente, the Cuba leader said: "We have lived in the

past few years in a period of more peace and every ngton than Castro's de- of the cold war. However "THAT is one of the netheless see with sati tangibles." he said, "but faction the cessation of

committee that the Soviet presence in the Indian Ocean, while it has grown

and presents no real

threat to Western inter

Colby warns on Navy isle buildup

CIA Director William E. Colby has warned Congress that permitting the Pentagon to go ahead with a major naval and air buildup on an Indian Ocean island almost cer-

minimal facilities.

Without doing so directtainly will provoke the Soviet Union to follow ly, his testimony implied disagreement with statements by Navy officials and some politicians that Colby's warning was the U.S. was being outdelivered at a closed session of a Senate armed classed in that area by services subcommittee the Russians and that its July 11. A "sanitized" interests could be hurt still further by opening of version with classified material eliminated was the Suez Canal to Soviet inserted in Friday's Conwarships. gressional Record by Sen.

Colby said the typical tuart Symington, D-Mo. Russian fleet consists of The subcommittee was just six surface combatconsidering a \$29 million ants - one cruiser, two Pentagon request for destroyers and three smaller vessels, generally funds to deepen the harbor, install shore facilities minesweepers -- plus one and construct a 12,000diesel submarine and a foot, B52-capable runway on the British-owned is-

handful of support ships. The typical Soviet patland of Diego Garcia where the U.S. now has tern of operations is to spend up to 80 per cent of the time in port or riding

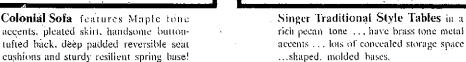
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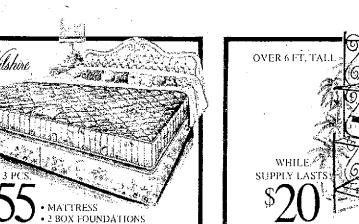
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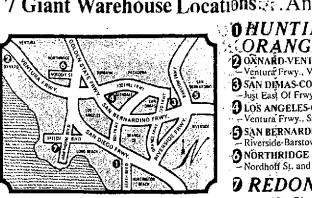
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Nixon proposes task force on cost of living

By EDWIN L. DALE JR. New York Times Service

President Nixon asked Congress Friday to establish by law a new "cost of living task force" to re-place the defunct Cost of Living Council, but without mandatory wage and

out mandatory wage and price control powers. The new task force would monitor price, wage, supply and productivity developments in the economy but apparently would not seek to "jawbone down" specific wage or price increases, as had been done at times in the

Gerald Warren, assistant White House press secretary, specifically de-clined to characterize the role of the new group as "jawboning," and the list of its proposed activities in a White House "fact sheet" accompanying the President's brief message contained no reference to interference with individual wage or price deci-

BY COINCIDENCE, just as the President's message was being issued at the White House, members of the Congressional Joint Economic Commit-tee, composed of members of both parties, expressed strong approval for a revival of the old Cost of Living Council in some form. Congress allowed the council to lapse June 30.

The congressional viewpoint was expressed during the questioning of Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon. Nei-ther the members of Congress nor Simon appeared aware that the President

this issue, though Simon backed the idea.

pressed are representa-

The general congres sentiment on the inflation problem was summarized by Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala. saying that he wanted something like the Cost of Living Council re-established in the government, he

feeling of futility. They don't see much headway, or even much promise of

of money and credit.
"Let me emphasize,"
he said, "that this fight against inflation will take time, years of it. There are no short cuts, no acceptable quick solutions. Frequent and abrupt changes in policy are the worst policy of all."

Union pay demands defended in the new tax legislation. defended by Meany

CHICAGO (UPI) . AFL-CIO President George Meany said Friday labor unions had no recourse but to seek wage increases and costof-living escalator clauses in contracts so that mem-bers can meet the rising costs of living.

Addressing a carpen-ters' convention here, Meany assailed the Nixon administration for its economic policies and said that "there is an immediate need in this industry and in this country for mortgage loans," to re-vive the housing industry. He said that on-site

labor in home construction had decreased over the past 20 years, but the cost of an average house has increased because of skyrocketing land costs and the costs of financing.

For five years, Meany said, the administration has followed a policy of tight money and restricted credit, but "the administration has come up with a new line of propaganda ... inflation, we are

U.S. mission in Cambodia 'violating law'

WASHINGTON (AP) -A House Foreign Affairs Committee staff survey says American officials are advising the Cambodian government on military matters ranging from command structure and training to management and logistics.

However, the report said no evidence was found that U.S. embassy personnel were giving military advice in com-

The report also said that the U.S. Mission in Phnom Penh has violated daily the law and intent of congressionally established ceiling of 200 American military and civilian officials in Cambodia.

The survey, conducted by staff consultants John J. Brady and John H. Sullivan, covered a period between April 15 and May but was not released until Friday.

If the viewpoints extive, the legislation might well win congressional approval. However, with the functions of the new task force only vaguely defined, it is not clear that it will play a major role in the anti-inflation battle.

continued:
"THE PEOPLE have a

headway. The people want something they can get their teeth into."

Simon in his prepared statement again outlined the administration's basic anti-inflation program—a sustained policy of curbing the growth of government spending and re-straint on the expansion

Blaming the inflation mainly on 10 years of "far too stimulative" govern-ment fiscal (budget) and monetary policies, he said, "The evidence of experience is clear that fiscal restraint applied con-sistently and in tandem with monetary restraint can bring inflation under control."

told, is the fault of the

American people and not

Meany of the wage-carners, "are they going to

ers, "are they going to save a little more when they don't have the in-come to meet expenses?"

The administration, he said, had deliberately

phased out federally subsidized housing, which

is needed both for persons who cannot alford other housing and for persons who need work in the con-

struction industries.
"When we see a vital

industry like housing facing" a 10.2 per cent unemployment rate, Meany said, "the administration

should be compelled to re-

store the federal subsidy system."

The President, Meany said, "used to be an expert in propaganda," but he has been "slipping."

"After five years of

false predictions and false

promises, and three years

of controls, it is obvious

Nixon has not only run out

of ideas, but also of attractive promises."

Milk dumping

explained to

state board

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — C. Brunel Christensen,

director of the Depart-

ment of Food and Agricul-ture, says the dumping of

33,000 gallons of milk in Los Angeles last month was not a great loss in terms of either nutrition

or money.

The milk had to be

poured into a sewer because no processor want-ed it. Christensen told a

state Board of Agriculture

meeting Thursday that dumping the milk was

He said the loss was ab-

sorbed by the cooperative

which produced the milk

but he said the board members should under-

stand what happened so they could explain it asked "because the state

He said there is no way

to "turn on and turn off"-

milk production and some

overproduction is continu-

ously necessary in the

unavoidable.

gets the blame."

milk industry.

the administration.' 'How the hell," said

markup adding a so-called "Christmas tree" of special interest tax breaks to the bill, ranging from faster tax writeoffs for railroad yards and facilities to allowing the brewing of a limited amount of beer in the home.

Committee members capped the markup sessions by giving themselves an increased tax break. The present \$3,000 per year tax deduction allowed for living expenses in Washington for congressmen would be increased every two years to keep pace with the increase in the District of Columbia's cost of living.

Taking into account past years, that means next year congressmen could deduct \$5,000 a year

HOWEVER, the com-The bill now would immittee failed on a 5-5 tie vote to allow an extra tax exemption for the parents of retarded children, as proposed by Rep. John Duncan, R-Tenn. The

of chrome stripping littering Mason

Street. Curtis was taken to to the hospi-

tal for emergency treatment and booked

draft the tentative deci-sions. The committee then will take a second look at the bill in September before sending it to the

about \$7 billion in tax increases, offset by about \$6.5 billion in tax decreases for 1975, including a \$2.5 billion tax bite on the oil industry.

The oil tax question will

be a major battle both in the House and Senate.

Armed forces woo retired doctors Pentagon said Friday it WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The armed forces, suffering from a shortage of doctors since the draft ended, is trying to entice retired military physicians to return with an offer of as much as \$44,-000 year.

Under the law, if a regular officer comes out of retirement to work for the federal government, his retirement pay is cut almost by half. The

has received a waiver from the Civil Service Commission to allow doctors who return to the government to receive full retirement benefits. The practice is called "doubledipping."

A retired doctor who reached the rank of colonel in the service would have a pension of up to \$20,000.

PINCH-PENNY LAW

WASHINGTON (AP) -The government could pinch the penny's copper content under a bill approved Friday by the House Banking Commit-

tee.
The measure authorizes the Treasury Department to reduce the amount of copper contained in a penny if the price of copper rises to the point where the metal value of the coin exceeds one cent.

Pennies are now 95 per cent copper and 5 per cent

Under the bill, the Treasury could change the composition to 70 per cent copper and 30 per

cent zinc until copper prices dropped below the "one cent" level.

Spokesmen for the Treasury said there are no plans to change the penny's content this year.



House bill offers moderate tax cuts

for drunken driving.

The House Ways and Means Committee, after more than four months of work, completed the first draft of a tax bill Friday that would give a moderate tax cut to most low and middle income persons while raising levies slightly on the wealthy. The bill contains sever-

The Streets of San Francisco

Trail ends for Hal Curtis, 71, owner of

auto at right, which San Francisco police

said swerved and slammed into 16 cars

around Nob Hill, leaving a block of

broken glass, creased fenders and piles

al new tax breaks for industry, but would hit hard at oil companies by phasing out the 22 per cent oil depletion allowance by Jan. 1, 1976, a year sooner than had been approved earlier by the

THE committee spent the last two days of its

committee did indicate it would take a second look

at that problem later.

The committee staff will take about a month to House floor.

The bill now contains

lowering it retroactively to 15 per cent Jan. 1, 1974, pose a graduated excess profits! tax on oil producto 8 per cent on Jan. 1, tion and phase out the oil 1975, and to zero by Jan. depletion allowance.

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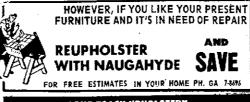
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- The California Su-preme Court ruled Friday that developers denied building permits by the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission cannot file suit for resulting damages.

The unanimous decision said that Veta Co., an Orange County developer, could not sue the commission or its members for \$23,593,237 in damages because state law protects government officials and public entities from damages for denial of permits.

The court also ruled that a developer seeking lő cstáblish a vested right status - allowing him to proceed without a permit must first go to the commission for a determi-Mation before he can take the issue to court.

alls also said that a temporary commission freeze on issuing permits does not amount to inverse condemnation — the Taking or damaging of property for purposes of public use without comz pensation.

THE OPINION by Jus-Hee Stanley Mosk said Veta should be permitted to challenge constitutionality of the act, in court, although it had not made such a challenge at the commission level.

Lent the case back to Orange County Superior Court for trial on the constitutionality issue.

The California Coastal Zone Conservation Act of 1972 created the commission, which governs proposed construction in a yard wide strip along the entire coast. A coastal zone plan

must be submitted to the Legislature by December 1975, and the commission is scheduled to expire in mid-1976.

. The court indicated it took the unusual step of intervening in the case be-fore trial because the commission's functions could be seriously ham pered in its short exist ence if it has to defend lawsuits seeking damages because of denied per-

mits.
THE COMMISSION is required to prepare a comprehensive plan for orderly, long range conservation and management of the seacoast and to insure that any devel-epment during the study period be consistent with objectives of the act.

Veta said it had spent over \$1 million on devel-Sopment between 1968 and Feb; 1, 1973, the date after which the act requires that permits be issued or denied by the commis-

Son.

By virtue of this, Veta
contended it had a "vested right" to continue
development without a

permit.
Lit had applied and been agranted a permit by the South Coast Regional Commission, but the state commission later overturned this ruling.

Veta challenged the "state commission's action. It said it was entitled to 4,777,987 damages re-Editing from the permit scenial and \$8,815,250 damages for inverse condem-nation.

It also asked the court to declare the act uncon-aitutional and to find that

permit.

The court said the commission may legally deny a permit. It emphasized that a permit may be issued only if "the development will not have any substantial adverse environmental or ecological effect."



TODAY'S WORLD

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beams in treating diseased animal tissue. He said

scientists want to define

the potency of these beams and their dangers

before using them on

ALPHA beams from the laboratory's 184-inch cyclotron have been used

for a number of years on

patients with pituatary diseases, Lothrop said. He

said these beams and the

ones now under study from the Bevalac provide an alternative to X-ray

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Laboratory is operated by the University of Califor-

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Giant ion accelerator

UC develops new tool for cancer use

By LINDA KRAMER Lothrop said a Bio-Medical Research Area

BERKELEY (AP) — Scientists said Friday they have developed the most powerful heavy ion accelerator in the world and believe it will help treat cancer and unravel new mysteries of matter.

The \$3 million accelerator, called Bevalae, was constructed at the University of California's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory and is capable of firing up a beam of ions to intensities and energies never achieved before, a spokesman said.

HE SAID it can raise a beam to an energy level of 2.1 GeV (billion electron

volts) per nucleon. The next most powerful heavy ion accelerator is a new machine in Canberra, Australia, capable of boosting nuclei to 20 MeV (million electron volts) per nucleon, one hundred times less energy than is possible with the Bevalac,

he said. "We believe this is an extremely important step in the field of nuclear science and opens new areas of investigation not available before," said Fred Lothrop, one of the engineers working on

"It is possible that it will be an important tool in the relief and cure of some forms of cancer and as a research tool into the fundamental nature of particles in physics."

Lothrop said the heavy ions, charged atomic particles, can deposit energy in a very precise location in living tissue. This means Bevalae could make it easier to combat diseased cells without destroying healthy cells in the treatment of cancer and other diseases.

SCIENTISTS first used it Thursday to accelerate a beam of carbon-12 ions. Lothrop said Bevalac works by combining two existing accelerators, the SuperHILAC linear accelerator and the Bevatron

circular accelerator.

He said a bottle of carbon dioxide was put into an electric are chamber to separate the carbon and oxygen. The carbon was selected and brought down a pipe by means of clectric fields.

Then the carbon run through SuperHILAC and brought up to an energy level of 8.5 MeV per nucleon. The carbon particles were transferred by tube to Bevatron and injected and circulated at 90 per cent of the speed of light, or 164,000 miles per second, until they reached the maximum energy level of 2.1 BeV.

Bill may end solons' Fretirement bonanza

SACRAMENTO (UPI) Republican assemblyaffan Friday proposed a measure designed to use a little-known section of the State Constitution to halt anat he called "the legis-Sators' retirement bonan-

Assemblyman Bob McLennan of Downey said he would introduce the freasure when the Legisdature returns from its Summer recess Monday.

.''Although some legal experts have said that the retirement plan for reaprtioned legislators could pertioned legislature root be modified," he said, I'my staff and I have discovered that a littleknown section of our state

Legislature power to reduce retirement benefits from those legislators who have not yet retired from office."

A number of lawmakers, including former Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, will receive greatly increased pension benefits because of 1965 legislation designed to protect legislators voted out of office due to reapportionment.

Under the legislation, lawmakers become immediately eligible for pensions although they are not 60 years of age—the current age requirement. But the early retirement provision does not apply to legislators elected after

RTD union rules out weekend tieup

The president of the Amalgamated Transit Union Friday ruled out the possibility of a strike this weekend by Rapid Transit District mechan-

Jerry Long said in Los Angeles that "it would be a disservice to the public to allow them to face the possibility of two separate strikes," so the mechanies will wait to join in a possible strike by drivers. who cannot legally strike before Aug. 11.

Contracts for both drivers and mechanics expired May 31. Both unions are prohibited from striking until either 60 days after a factfinding commission is named or 10 days after the release of a commission's report. The com-mission for the drivers was named after one for the mechanics was named

strike dates. Both the mechanics union and the drivers union, the United Tran-sportation Union, are seeking wage and benefit

creating the lag in legal

Governor vows to sign mental health measure

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Gov. Reagan Friday said he would sign a measure. it reaches his desk, providing "not less than \$10 million" in additional state funds for local men-

tal health programs. Reagan said representatives of the Department of Health, the Health and Welfare Agency and the Department of Finance

New vote set in bus strike

OAKLAND (UPI) -- The Amalgamated Transit Workers Union announced Friday it will take a revote among AC Transit District employes on a contract settlement offered by management.

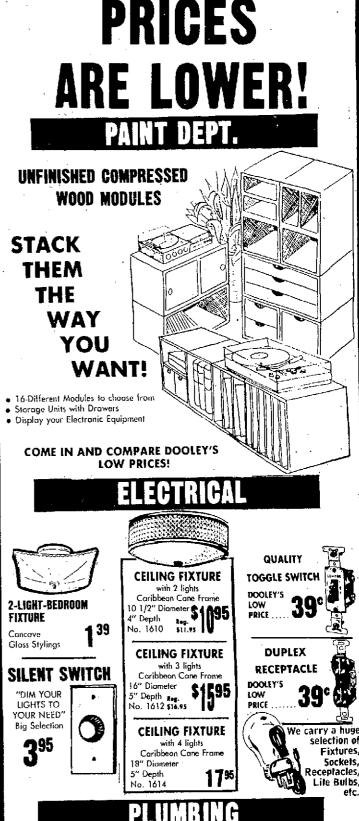
In an earlier vote, the settlement was turned down by a majority of the union members.

have been meeting with county mental health administrators on the financing problem since June 30 when the current state budget was signed

by Reagan.
"These meetings," Reagan said, "have convinced us that some local mental health programs might have to be cut back if there were no augmentation" to the budget alloca-

tion for the programs.
Reagan blue-pencilled \$17.4 million in local mental health augmentations from the budget. He said most of the \$17.4 million was added by the Legislature's budget conference committee without public hearings.

Reagan said the amount of the augmentation has not been finalized at the meetings but he gave assurance it would be "not less than \$10 mil-



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Congressmen in poll back impeaching 4 to 1

A poll of all 435 House members by United Press International showed Friday that members willing to state their position favor impeachment of President Nixon by a

margin of nearly 4 to 1.

The survey showed 164 committed or leaning toward impeachment, 42 committed or leaning against impeachment, 190 undecided and 39 unwilling to comment. If all 435 members vote, a majority of 218 is required to impeach Nixon.

The poll showed signifi-cant erosion of Nixon's strength in the South and Midwest compared to one UPI took in January. Nixon's strongest opposi-tion came in the North-east and the Far West.

Many of the "unde-cided" expressed dissatis-faction with the performance of the Nixon administration.

"Christ knows we've tried for years to put up with this (White House)-bunch of clowns," said Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, one of those unde-

"WE'RE HUNG with an albatross around our necks that we didn't carn and we didn't deserve. This is no way to run a government."

In the 10 Southern states, 14 of 84 congressmen indicated in the new poll they would vote for impeachment, with 55 undecided or not commenting.

In January there were only two Southern pro-impeachment votes. At that time, 28 Southerners said they opposed impeachment. The new poll showed half that number

In the Northeast, the new poll showed 34 of the 64 New York-New England congressmen in-clined to vote for im-peachment. Thirty-nine of the 65 Far West congressmen favored impeach-

Both House Democratic leader Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, Mass., and Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, who challenged Nixon for the GOP nomination in 1972, have predicted a 3-1 House vote late this month favoring impeach-

Twenty-eight Republican congressmen indicated in the poll they favored impeachment, including the seven on the House Judiciary Committee who voted for one or more of the three articles.

A crucial determinant in the size of the vote comes Monday, when House Republican leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona announces his position.

Some congressmen repolling the House before

"I DON'T think the press is doing anybody any good by trying to get dicted privately that all peachment trial.

selves before the evidence has been studied," said Rep. John Zwach, R-Minn.

Rep. Goodloe E. Byron, D-Md., also said he thought it "inappropri-ate" to poll members and added: "Due process can only be hindered if I were to state a position now."

Some members gave their views off the record, asking that they not be

But many of their col-leagues were eager to

state their views:

Rep. Samuel L. Devine,
R-Ohio, a close friend of Nixon, charged: "Too many people have adopted the vigilante attitude of the old West. They don't want the trial to get in the way of the hanging."

One of the most outspoken Nixon critics was Rep. Edward I. Koch, D-N.Y.

He said the evidence "makes it clear to me that the President has brought us to the verge of a totalitarian state by the use of federal agencies in an illegal way to intimi-date and harass his oppo-

Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., said his "commit-ment is firm and final ... I am supporting this great President. I don't think they have established one iota of proof that he has done something wrong." Another southern Demo-

erat, Rep. Robert Sikes of Florida, the 17-term dean of the delegation, said he was undecided, but pre-dicted the House will vote

"IT APPEARS that the outcome in the House is now very well establish-ed," he said. He said he favored a suggestion for sending Nixon's case to the Senate for trial without debate, and explained: "For the good of the country, the quicker we get this question behind us and disposed of, the

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., is one of six southern Democrats who firm-ly declared they favor impeachment.

He said the "massive evidence and the over-whelming vote" in the Ju-diciary Committee "convinces me that the articles of impeachment should be supported.'

Democratic Rep. Andrew Young, the only Georgia black in the House, said he favored a "firm yes" on impeachment.

Another outspoken impeachment advocate was Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., who first called for Nixon's remov-al from office four years

ago.
"The fact that it has taken four years for impeachment to become a reality is an American tragedy," Brown said.

Several California and New York members pre-

large delegations would vote in favor of impeachment, although several in each would not commit themselves.

Many Midwestern congressmen seemed genu-inely undecided on how to vote, but were openly dis-

traught with a President they once supported. "For a year I've been following the basic prem-ise that the President was not involved," said one Midwest Republican, who asked not to be named.

"About a month ago I became more and more uncomfortable about it. I changed that premise - I guess you have to say I'm leaning toward (impeachment)."

ANOTHER, Rep. Bob Hanrahan, R-Ill., said his decision rests on the results of evidence not yet in the hands of Congress.

Referring to the 64 White House tapes the Su-preme Court ordered Nixon to turn over to Watergate prosecutors, Hanrahan said: "Until I hear these tapes, there's no way I can be for or against impeachment."



JUDGE JOHN J. SIRICA and his law clerk, Todd Christofferson, right, take lunchtime stroll in Washington, D.C., park Friday after judge sentenced John W. Dean III to prison term.

—AP Wirepholo

Nixon men guilty of crimes; who they are, what they did

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Fourteen of President Nixon's former administration or campaign aides and 21 other men have been convicted or have pleaded guilty so far for crimes related to Water-

The list of one-time Nixon men, their offense and their current status

—Dwight L. Chapin; perjury about campaign dirty tricks; sentenced to 10 to 30 months in prison;

free on appeal.

—Charles W. Colson;
obstruction of justice in
relation to Daniel Ellsberg's trial; serving 1 to 3

John W. Dean III; conspiracy to obstruct justice in the Watergate cover-up; sentenced Friday by Federal Judge John J. Sirica to 1 to 4 years; imprisonment to

start Sept. 3.

—John D. Ehrlichman; conspiracy and perjury in the "plumbers" burglary of Ellsberg's psychia-

bugging and wiretapping in the Watergate breakin; sentenced to 30 months to 8 years; served one year; free on appeal.

-Herbert W. Kalm-bach; corrupt practices in campaign finance; serving 6 to 18 months.

-Richard G. Kleindienst; perjury during his Senate confirmation hearings; suspended sentence of one month and \$100

Egil Krogh Jr.; con-spiracy in the "plumbers" case; served six months.

--Frederick C. LaRue;

conspiracy to obstruct justice in the cover-up; awaiting sentence.

 Gordon Liddy; con-spiracy, burglary, bug-ging, wiretapping and contempt in Watergate and conspiracy in the "plumbers" case; serving 8 to 20 years.

-Jeb Stuart Magruder; conspiracy to obstruct justice in the cover-up; serving 10 months to 4 years.

trist's office; sentenced to 20 months to 5 years; free on appeal.

—E. Howard Hunt Jr.;

—E. was psychnaty —James W. McCord Jr.; conspiracy, bugging and wiretapping in Watergate; sentenced —James W. McCord

Senate trial would seek tapes

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., says he will ask the Senate to subpoena the tapes and materials of 64 White House conversations involved in last week's Supreme Court decision if the Senate conducts a presidential imMondale said his request would apply to "all the materials" involved in the case, including tapes, logs, records and privately dictated memos.
Should President Nixon

defy such a subpoena, he said, "I think the situation would be very grave in-

-Herbert L. "Bart" Porter Jr.; perjury in the cover-up; served one-month term; now on one year's probation.

—Donald H. Segretti; campaign dirty tricks; served six-month term.

The overall box score of

to 1 to 5 years; free on

The overall box score of progress in Watergaterelated prosecutions in-cludes 50 men charged with crimes, of whom 35 were convicted or pleaded guilty, four were acquitted or had their charges dropped, and 11 have charges pending; plus 14 corporations charged with illegal campaign gifts, of which 12 have pleaded guilty, one has been acquitted and one is await-

'69 tap on Halperin held illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI violated federal regulations by wiretap-ping Morton H. Halperin's telephone three days be-fore former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell authorized it in 1969, Halperin alleged Friday.
President Nixon's for-

mer top advisers subsequently used information learned from the wiretap in an attempt to discredit the author of a magazine article criticizing the administration's Vietnam

HHH says Nixon to quit

Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON-The resignation of President Nixon is coming close "to being a reality," the man he defeated for the presidency in 1968 declared Friday.
That assessment came

from Sen. Hubert Hum-phrey, D-Minn., who emphasized that until recent days he has never felt Nixon would resign.

"My own judgment now...is that this (Nixon's resignation) is much closer to being a reality than it ever was," Humphrey said in an inter-

Humphrey said he thinks Nixon's decision on whether to resign or to risk impeachment by the House and removal from office by the Senate

kind of a head count he has" for the House impeachment vote scheduled later this month.

Pointing out that House Minority Leader John Rhodes of Arizona has scheduled a press conference Monday, apparently to announce how he will vote on impeachment, Humphrey said, "I think that could be the final

If Rhodes announces for impeachment, 'it will mean there will be an overwhelming vote against Nixon in the House," Humphrey as-serted. "Then I think you'll see some real thinking going on over at the White House.

Humphrey pointed out that if impeached, Nixon would lose all of the bene-

greatly depends on what fits accorded to an expresident.

Asked if he thinks Nixon should resign, Humanrey, said he has always felt. that "it would be better

resolve this through the constitutional process.

But he added, "I think it's imperative that we get on with the government Use he added the constitution of the const ment. He's had no cabinet? meetings for months; he's, cancelled meetings to listen to tapes, and the economy is in terrible trouble.

"We're really in the early stages of a national emergency... until this Watergate and impeachement business is cleared up one way or another; we're just not going to get the leadership that is necessary to grapple with inflation."



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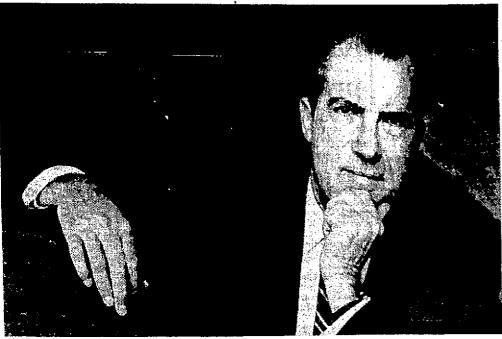
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dation, which operates as a tax-exempt charitable organization, has made only one charitable grant in its four-year history.

Canada lifts 4-month U.S. beef import ban

OTTAWA (AP) - The Canadian government announced Friday that it is lifting its four-month-old ban on meat imports from the United States, citing a new inspection agreement for American meat.

· The Health Department said Washington and Ottaiva had agreed on procedures to prevent the export to Canada of meat treated with the growth hormone diethylstilbestroi (DES). The chemical is suspected of eausing cancer in laboratory animals, and Canadian livestock producers are forbidden from using the chemical.

The department said screening of meat for DES treatment would be carried out by U.S. government veterinarians. The government's action could mean lower meat prices for Canadian con-sumers, because U.S. meat prices have been

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Canadian Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan had said Thursday that Canada was retaining the embargo because of disputes between the United tates and Canada over how American meat would be inspected for DES treatment.

He did not specify the areas in dispute, but political sources in Ottawa said Canada wanted the inspection to be carried out by the U.S. govern-

FCC orders speedup on Comsat hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Federal Communications Commission an nounced on Friday that it has ordered a speed-up of hearings on rates charged by the Communications

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the foundation's accountant said Friday.

Arthur Blech, who also is President Nixon's per-sonal tax accountant, said the one grant was a Nor-man Rockwell painting of the President that the foundation donated to the Smithsonian Institution. The foundation paid Rockwell \$7,500 for the painting, Blech said.

Columnist Jack Anderson carried a report about the grant in a story for Friday's newspapers

But Blech said in Los Angeles that the Nixon Foundation is not set up for the purpose of making cash grants like the Ford Foundation. Its purpose is to build a Nixon library and museum which will be donated to the United States, and that is why it enjoys tax-exempt status, he said.

Blech said the Internal Revenue Service audited the foundation early this year and cleared it. Asked why the audit had been conducted, he said:

"I think it was the Joint Committee's investigation of the President's tax situation. At the time, back in January, it was the thing to do to audit.

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into. The foundation's 1972 report filed with the State California listed the donation to the Smithso-nian; but the purpose was listed as "general" and there was no mention of the painting.

The painting has been displayed in the Smithso-nian's National Portrait Gallery since 1972.

The foundation was formed in 1969 with the goal of constructing a Nixon library and museum, which at that time was expected to be completed by the time the President left office.

The foundation reported income of \$6,179 for 1972 and had year-end assets of \$114,076. Foundation President

Leonard Firestone said at the time that little fund raising was conducted then because of the President's re-election cam-

Firestone, now U.S. ambassador to Belgium, said last April that the foundation was in a state of suspension, largely be-cause of Watergate. Four of its seven executive trustees have been indicted. Foundation trustees haven't met since January 1973.

Russ press

MOSCOW (AP) - A top Soviet magazine spelled out the meaning of impeachment Friday, but neglected to tell its readers the word was connected with legal proceedings against President Nixon.

In an apparent attempt to prepare Soviets for a possible impeachment trial in America, the magazine New Times defined impeachment as "a special form of judicial practice used in some bourgeois countries and applied in cases where charges are made against high officials ..."

The magazine used a transliteration of the English word impeachment into the Russian alphabet, as was done earlier this week in Pravda and Tass.

"In the majority of cases, impeachment is intended to be used above all against a head of state who has committed treason or actions contradict-ing the constitution," New

"THE PUNISHMENT following impeachment in practice does not go any further than dismissal, although a person removed from power can be tried by an ordinary court and subjected to criminal pun-ishment," it added.

The government newspaper Izvestia ran a Tass dispatch which announced that the impeachment debate in the House of Representatives would start Aug. 19.

Impeaching Flournoy, Brown and Younger explained in support employes' bargaining

FRESNO (AP) Republican gubernatorial candidate Houston Flourcandidate Houston Flour-noy Friday called for "an improved bargaining mechanism" for public employes while Demo-eratic candidate Edmund G. Brown Jr. reiterated support for collective bar-gaining.
"I am opposed to strikes by public em-

strikes by public em-ployes because nobody wins when our schools are shut down or vital public services curtailed," Flournoy said in remarks prepared for the Califor-nia School Employes Association convention here.
"I favor the creation of

a new formal procedure employer-employe relations in the schools-a procedure that includes a secret ballot and exclusive representation,"

Flournoy said. THE STATE controller also said he opposes binding arbitration because it would "turn over critical decisions to a third party who is not elected by anyone and who is not responsible to anyone."

Brown, who addressed the convention by tele-phone, said he "believes strongly in the rights of collective bargaining for public employes.'

The secretary of state said he has "tried to be independent. I've come out early for things I thought were right.

"What you want is not someone to agree with you on every issue, but someone who can work from the confidence of his convictions," he said.

Also announcing his support for collective pargaining, as well as the right to strike for public employes, was Atty. Gen. Eveile Younger, running

for reelection this year.
"THE SILLIEST feeling in the whole field of law is that public employes don't have the right to strike,"

Younger said. Younger, one of several candidates for state office to address the convention Friday, said he believed a law would be passed in California next year allowing collective bar-gaining and the right to strike by public employes.

carefully however, Younger emphasized, that police and fire fighters should not be covered

public safety employes to strike is a luxury we can't afford," he said.

At a news conference earlier, Younger said that it appeared Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke could lose his right to vote because of his perjury conviction. "The law does deny voting rights to convicted felons," Younger said.

Younger Thursday said Reinecke, convicted last Saturday of lying to a U.S. Senate committee about when he told then-Atty. Gen. John Mitchell about an offer of financial support for the 1972 Republican Convention, must leave his office when sentenced Aug. 30.



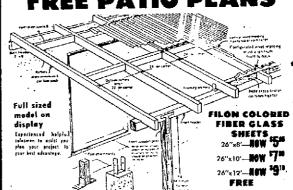
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said evidence produced by the House Judiciary Com-mittee and courts "clear-ly established the neglience, maladministration and moral insensitivity on the part of the President.

"AND YET I question whether the evidence establishes convincing proof of wrongdoing on the part of the President. personally of such magnitude as to warrant remov-al from office," Findley told the House.

Republican Teader Rhodes was the first signer of a petition urging that the House be given an opportunity to vote on

The petition was circulated among Republican members by Rep. Delbert L. Latta, R-Ohio, and among Democrats by Rep. G.V. (Sonny) Montgomery, D-Miss

House Republican Whip Leslie C. Arends of Illinois refused to commit himself, but said "a lot" of Republicans favored censure.

Rep. Edward Mez-vinsky, D-Iowa, called censure "a copout," and a Republican who did not want to be quoted agreed that "I suppose it's an out — you can get the best of both worlds."

Democratic Whip John J. McFall of California

out" and he agreed House members should have that alternative.

"The whole thing is yery sad anyway," McFali said, "And if a man wants the alternative of voting to censure I think he should have it."

CENSURE vote would require a special procedure because an impeachment vote already is required. A procedure would be needed to assure the House took one action or the other, or neither, and not wind up doing

McFall was one of two Democratic leaders who joined the list Friday of members publicly announcing they will vote to imneach

The other was Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., a deputy whip, who predicted in a speech that more than 300 of the 435 House members will vote to impeach the President.
Republican leaders in-

cluding Rhodes have said they are not trying to line up votes against impeachment. But one leader, Rep. Robert H. Michel of Illinois, said he is urging Republicans to "hang loose" and not commit their votes yet.

Michel, chairman of the House Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, said he still

Text urging censure that that the beginning of a White House effort to write off

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Text of a proposed resolution introduced in the House Friday by Rep. Paul Findlay, R-Ill., urging that President Nixon be cen-sured instead of impeached:

"Whereas the people have the right to expect from the President of the United States high moral standards and personal example, as well as great diligence in the exercise of official responsibilities and obligations:

And whereas, Richard M. Nixon, in his conduct of the office of the President — despite great achievements in foreign policy which are highly beneficial to every citizen and indeed to all people in the world — (1) has shown insensitivity to the moral demands, lofty purposes and ideas of the high office which he holds in trust, and (2) has, though negligence and maladministration, failed to prevent his close subordinates and agents from committing acts of grave misconduct, obstruction and impairment of justice, abuse and undue concentration of power, and contra vention of the laws governing agencies of the Executive Branch;

"Now, therefore, he it resolved by the House of Representatives that Richard M. Nixon should be and he is hereby censured for said moral insensitivity, negligence and maladministration."

against impeachment will develop although he said, "You have to be realistic; you just see more and more erosion from our side."

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, meanwhile, said the Senate Rules and Administrastion Committee wants to assure that Nixon as well as the House managers get adequate time to lay out their opposing cases if the President is impeached and put to a Senate trial

Scott said the committee would ask Nixon's lawyer, James D. St. Clair, and the House managers how much time they would need.

FRIDAY'S White House assessment of Nixon's chances was by far the gloomiest by an official spokesman and it contrasts sharply with Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler's assurance last Saturday that Nixon was "totally confident" he would be vindicated in the House

While conceding that the odds are now against Nixon in the House, War-ren declined to project the assessment to a Senate

When pressed on the issue. Warren said the President remains convinced that he will be ulti-mately vindicated.

It appeared that Warthe House in an effort to reduce the impact of the President's expected de-feat there. White House spokesmen used such a strategy earlier in an effort to discount the vote of the House Judiciary Committee.

Even if Nixon is im-peached, Warren said, the White House is confident that the impeachment process will end with "vindication of the Presi-dent because the facts do not support the allega-

He also insisted that



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the milk producers' cooperative. The co-op, Associ-

ated Milk Producers, Inc.,

admitted on Thursday that it had illegally paid

\$12,000 of the bills out of

Nova's sworn and notar-

ized statement is in the open files of the Senate

The files contain copies of a letter signed by

Chestnut and asking the milk producer's lobbyist,

Bob A. Lilly, to pay the

bills. There also is a state-

ing he sent \$12,000 in

corporate checks to Chest-

nut to forward to the

advertising firm. Copies of the two \$6,000 checks,

made out on the corpora-

tion account, are in-

ment quoting Lilly as say

Ŵatergate Committee.

corporate funds.

was unaware of the corpo-

1970 and 1972.

rate money.

REP. PAUL FINDLEY 'I Question Evidence'

Nixon would not resign voluntarily under any circumstances and that he has no intentions of stepping aside temporarily under the 25th Amendment to let Vice President Gerald Ford take charge until the impeachment question is resolved. Warren resisted report-

ers' questions about the strategy Nixon will employ against impeachment. He insisted he was not signaling the start of a new White House offensive or campaign strategy by referring repeatedly to the impeachment proceedings as "political struggle."

THE President spent the entire day secluded in his offices, working on his counter impeachment strategy and reviewing the Watergate tapes and documents he must surrender to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica under a Supreme Court order.

Warren said Nixon is in "excellent" health. Asked about the President's spirits, he replied, "I'd say they're very good." The President's closest confidant, C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, also was visiting him at the White House. The two spent two hours on the presidential vacht Sequoia Thursday night.

4,000 acres burned

a small part of a major brush and timber fire 25

ant governor automatical-

ly becomes acting gover-

Meanwhile, William Norris, Democratic candi-

date for state attorney

general, said Friday that Reinecke should have

been ousted from office

when a jury found him guilty of perjury.

his office until he was sen-

Younger's opinion was ei-

Norris disagreed with

CABAZON (AP) - Only miles west of Palm Springs was reported under control Friday as fire fighters passed equip-ment and hoses by hand to fight the blaze, a State Forestry Division spokesman said

Officials said the fire had burned 4,000 acres. By Friday, 1,000 men had been called in to battle the lightning-caused fire, which forest officials said was still burning in near Cabazon in Riverside County.

Bomb damages county museum

Younger's opinion that An explosion which police believe was caused by said Reinecke may retain a small pipe bomb did \$10,000 worth of damage Norris, a Los Angeles to the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural Histoattorney, told a Capitol news conference that ry early Friday.

The blast at 5 a.m. shattered windows and dam-

REINECKE BAI Several Reinecke staff is out of state, the lieuten-

members also said they

knew of no attempts by

Reagan or any other

Republican to pressure Reinecke to quit. But they

said they wouldn't know

ealls to Reinecke, and

that Reinecke would not

be available for questions

Reagan had planned to

go to Nevada Aug. 10 to address the National

Young Republicans Con-

vention and to go to Seat-

tle Aug. 11 for a political

fund-raising speech. He

also had a two-day trip to

Washington planned Aug.

from reporters.

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personal telephone

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interpret Reagan's comments to him in the telephone_call as a strong suggestion he resign.
Asked if he thought

Reagan was trying to pressure him to leave office now, Reinecke said, "I do not think I have any comment on that."

Reagan may cancel a series of out-of-state trips this month.

But Reagan's press secretary Clyde Walthall would not comment on whether Reagan is changing his plans to prevent leaving Reinecke to serve as acting governor.

The governor evaluating his travel plans. That's about all I can tell you," Walthall

He also refused to comment on reports Reagan and other top California Republicans are pressuring Reinecke to quit his post.

AFTER Younger issued the opinion that Reinecke could legally retain his office until he is sentenced, the lieutenant governor declared that he would do

His sentencing is scheduled in the same court where he was convicted July 27 of lying to a U.S. Senate committee about when he told then U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell about an ITT pledge to put up \$400,000 for the 1972 Republican National Convention.

Younger warned that although Reinecke legally can remain in office until sentencing, everything he does is subject to chal-lenge and could involve the state in costly litiga-

But Reinecke remained on the job. An aide said the lieutenant governor was in his office Friday catching up on business that had accumulated during the two weeks he was in Washington for his trial.

DEAN SENTEN (Continued from Page A-1)

Whenever the governor or "deceitful."

man, who was convicted in the Ellsberg-Fielding break-in case involving the White House Plumbers unit.

Shaffer had argued that a stiff penalty for Dean might discourage others who might be otherwise willing to cooperate with the prosecutor. He also said a new batch of tapes delivered to Sirica by the White House under Supreme Court order might contain information mitigating to Dean.

As early as Feb. 27, 1973, Shaffer argued, Dean was cautioning Nixon about the potential damage of continuing the Watergate cover-up. Nixon says he did not learn of the cover-up until March 21, 1973.

THE FEB. 27 tape is among those the White House has been ordered to surrender to Sirica for possible use in the cover-up trial.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said, "I would have no comment" on Dean's sentencing. Sirica said he was giving Dean extra

time before beginning the sentence because of the illness of Dean's mother-inlaw in California. Dean's wife, Mau-reen, who was not present at the sentencing, has been caring for her moth-

In five days of nationally televised testimony last year, Dean said he at-tended a series of meetings in which plans were discussed to wiretap Democrats in the 1972 presidential election

It was the arrest of five persons inside Democratic Party headquarters in the Watergate office building on June 17, 1972, that began the series of scandals ultimately leading to impeachment proceedings against the President.

Dean said he believed the President knew the original Watergate investigation was being covered up. Nixon has

This year, Dean was an important witness before the impeachment inquiry of the House Judiciary Committee where he once was a Republican staff member. DEAN TESTIFIED on a broad spec-

trum of Watergate issues from alleged misuse of the Internal Revenue Service to cover-up, both items which were in-cluded in impeachment articles approved by the committee last weekend.

Dean kept his customary composure as the judge announced the sentence. But minutes later, after Sirica had added that he would recommend that Dean be placed in a minimum security prison, the one-time White House aide hurried from the courtroom, escorted by federal marshals and looking

When he left the courthouse, Dean took the basement garage exit in an effort to avoid reporters, and when one reporter met him there and asked for a comment, he said, "No, I'm sorry," and stepped quickly into a waiting Plymouth

Chides White House Sirica presses for presidential notes

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House lawyers were ordered Friday to turn over President Nixon's notes about subpoenaed Watergate conversations to a federal court by Wednesday.

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica set the deadline after pressing the White House to speed the delivery of tapes and materials of 64 conversations and related decuments. related documents subpoenaed for the Watergate cover-up trial.

"I believe you people in the White House know where these things are and ought to be able to expedite the matter," the judge told White House lawyer Richard Hauser.

The exchange came after Hauser delivered to Sirica the original tape reels containing 10 of the 64 subpoenaed conversations. Three more conversations are on original tapes already in court custody, Hauser

White House lawyers surrendered tapes of another 20 subpoenaed conversations on Wednesday, leaving 31 still to be produced next Wednesday.

One of the tapes still to be delivered records Nixon's meeting on Feb. 27, 1973, with John W. Dean III, the former White House counsel who was sentenced Friday to one to four years in prison for his role in the Watergate cover-up.

Dean's lawyer, Charles Shaffer, said that during the session Dean warned Nixon about the danger of a

It was Dean's first meeting alone with Nixon to discuss the Watergate investigation and the White House handling of it, Shaffer told Sirica during the sentence hearing.

As for the tapes delivered Friday, Assistant Watergate Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste asked Hauser whether they contained any gaps or peculiarities.

"The answer to this question will be set forth fully in the index and analysis" to be filed by the White House early next week, Hauser replied. The subpoena requires White House lawyers to file descriptive material about each conversation.

In the analysis of the 20 tapes turned over Wednesday, White House lawyers disclosed a gap of five minutes and twelve seconds midway through the recordings of Nixon's 45-minute meeting with H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman on April 17, 1973. That gap occurred because one tape ran out and there was a delay before a new tape was installed, Nixon's lawyers said.

Green slick baffles the inspectors

A "mysterious brilliant green substance" baffled police and Department of Fish and Game inspectors Friday when it began spewing into the San Gabriel River south of Pacific Coast Highway near Marina Drive.

The substance, which began coating the channel about 50 feet from the Seal Beach side of the bank stretched for nearly three-quarters of a mile when it was discovered about 4:30 p.m.:

Seal Beach policeman James Nettleton said the greenish ooze appeared to be coming out of a drainage spout northwest of Marina Drive. It apparently stopped as abruptly as it began. HE ADDED that a De-

partment of Fish and Game inspector, who took a sample of the brightly colored substance for analysis, said it smelled like petroleum of some sort Department of Fish and

Game spokesman, how ever, were not available for comment Long Beach police, first

called to the scene by a helicopter pilot who spotted the slick, initially theorized the substance might have emanated from the nearby Southern California Edison generating plant. Edison spokesman

George Hanawalt, how-ever, said a check at the station showed no irregularities there.

Shell will fight ban on pesticides

WASHINGTON (AP) 🕹 Environmental Protection Agency Friday banned further manufacture of the pesticides ald-rin and dieldrin, suspected of posing a cancer haz-

An EPA spokesman said the order, signed by Administrator Russell E. Train, would take effect five days from now unless appealed by Shell Chemical Co., the only U.S. manufacturer of aldrin and dieldrin.

An appeal could delay effectiveness of the ban another 15 days or, possibly, persuade EPA to withdraw the order.

"WE WILL fight this attempt to suspend our insecticide," Shell spokesman Norman Alstedter said, "There is no evidence whatsoever to associate this chemical with cancer in man.

"The action EPA proposes will have a sudden and severe effect on the price the American consumer will pay for milk, meat and eggs. We cannot square it with current economic policy in sup-port of increased food production and the fight against inflation," Alsted-

EPA has been considering for three years whether to cancel the federal registration of dieldrin and aldrin and thus ban their sale.

TRAIN'S order would suspend further manufacture of aldrin and dieldrin at least until the cancellation proceedings are completed and a final decision is reached.

EPA advised Shell last April 5 that it was considering a suspension order and asked the manufacturer to commit itself voluntarily "not to build up an inventory for 1975 until the case was decided. EPA cited findings of

dieldrin, chemically relat-ed to aldrin, in a wide range of foods and noted that dieldrin caused

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On hearings time Council told to be realistic

Hearings before the Long Beach City Council should be held at 2 p.m. Tucsdays instead of 10:30 a.m. as now is the case, the council's rules and procedures committee said this week.

The committee voted to recommend that the City Council change its rules to schedule public hearings at 2 p.m.

"The 10:30 a.m. time is very unrealistic, very unfair to the public," said Councilman James II.

Under the present schedule, council meetings are supposed to start at 9 a.m. At 10 a.m., councilmen take a recess, and are scheduled to resume the meeting at 10:30 a.m. for the hearings.

In practice, however, the recess sometimes comes later than 10 a.m., and is frequently used to hold various committee meetings. The Long Beach Housing Authority whose membership is made up of members, meets at 10 a.m. Often these committee meetings run past the 10:30 a.m.hearing

Wilson also pointed out that council members usually have some luncheon meeting to attend on Tuesdays and, as a result, hearings often must be

interrupted and resumed after the noon break.
"Hearings are very important, and both sides should have a fair opportunity to express what they have in mind," Wilson said. "They should have the time and attention of the council. They should not

Councilman Don Phillips, chairman of the rules and procedures committee, said he did not think a review of the record would indicate the problem is as serious as suggested, but asked if a 9 a.m. starting time for hearings might be acceptable.

Assistant City Manager Robert C. Creighton noted that the council meeting now starts with the city manager's agenda, followed by the cierk's agenda. If the meeting started with hearings, which are difficult to predict as to the time needed to complete them, citizens who came to the meeting because of an item on the city manager's or city

clerk's agendas would be inconvenienced, he said.

Phillips also commented that if hearings are to be held at 2 p.m., the council might find that it had completed all of its other business as early as 10:30 a.m., and not all members might return in the

afternoon for a hearing.

Participants in hearings have a right to have all council members present, he said.

"Every councilman has the responsibility to be here when hearings are called," said Councilwoman Renee B. Simon.

Ms. Simon also said that with the expanding

scope of city, and council, activities, it is becoming "rarer and rarer" that the council can finish its agenda before noon.

The possibility of holding hearings on a different day than council-meeting day was mentioned, but drew no committee support.

Cole's claims

filed by SCE

Staff Writer

The Southern California Edison Co. has filed court

The utility says it never received those payments

Edison entered the claims Wednesday with U.S.

Judge Robert L. Ordin's bankruptcy court clerk in Los Angeles, the Cole's file shows.

The electric company's claim follows one filed carlier by Southern California Gas Co. which alleged

\$4,451.42 in delinquencies from two of the chain's eight

to take money for Edison bills after the termination

Attorneys for Edison allege that the utility legally terminated collection agreements going back as far as 25 years; but the Cole's chain, nevertheless, continued

One quantity of utility bill stubs subsequently was sent to Edison with two checks totaling \$5,506.72, but those checks were bad ones, claims the firm's action for reclamation of the \$18,371.52.

ON AN alleged \$12,864.80 in delinquencies, Cole's

The gas company claims that on \$1,566.89 of its

accepted money while knowing it was not authorized to

do so, and then failed to send in either the stubs or the

Orange County division's bills and \$2,232.49 in the immediate Long Beach area no remittances were ever

made, whereas \$658.04 worth was sent in, but payment

was stopped on the accompanying check.

Neither utility stated to the court how many indi-

wants to return money received to its customers, except in instances where customers authorize a

Edison noted in its request for a judgment that it

vidual customers' bills are involved.

crediting of it to accounts.

claims for \$18,371.52 in its customers' payments to the bankrupt Cole's Markets.

from the stores.



BRYON GALVOND, 13, left, and Pat Golden, 11, both of Long Beach, take to Belmont Pier to get in some practice for next Friday morning's All City Fishing Rodeo.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Fishing Rodeo

800 young anglers set to reel in prizes

Eight hundred young anglers, aged six to 16 years, will gather on Bel-mont Pier next Friday morning for Long Beach's annual All-City Fishing Rodeo, the largest contest of its kind in the West.

From 6:30 to 11:30 a.m., the young fishermen will compete for a variety of rophies and prizes, including two sweepstakes awards given by the Independent, Press-Telegram to the boy and girl who catch the largest fish.

Prizes also are given by

Tuna Club, which cosponsors the event with the Recreation Department. to the angler who catches the largest fish in each of about 20 species.

Free bait will be provided for contestants by June and Art Ascolesi of the Belmont Pier Sports Fishing Group. The Tuna Club will give each youngsters free ice cream and soft drinks.

Boys and girls who wish to compete in the event must bring their own tackle, said Betty Brown, supervisor of special events for the Recreation

Department, but it can be anything from an expensive rod and reel to a drop line.

To be eligible for prizes, fish must be caught after 6:30 a.m. and weighed in before 11:30 a.m., Miss Brown said.

Don Culpepper, editor of the "Fishing Around" column in the Independent, Press-Telegram, will present the two sweepstakes awards on behalf of the papers,

Tuna Club members will be on hand to provide

New school talks lessen threat of teachers' strike

By KATHIE ESTELLE Staff Writer

The threat of a teachers' strike against the Downey Unified School District was eased Friday after the district agreed to resume salary negotiations.

Wage talks were broken off July 17 after district officials demanded use of a fact-finding procedure to settle the wage dispute. Teachers are demanding a 10 per cent hike. The district has offered

The fact-finding procedure calls for one representative of each side to meet and jointly select a neutral third party as chairman of an investigative commission. Under terms negotiated with teachers two years ago, the system takes effect 30 days after mediation fails, according to Don Hart, the district's deputy superintendent said.

HART CALLED for the fact-finding commission to start July 17, more than 30 days after a June 11 mediation at-tempt failed. However, teacher repre-sentatives noted that Hart asked for a suspension of negotiations while he took

suspension of negotiations while he took an eight-day vacation in July.

The deputy superintendent admits the teachers "have a technically justifiable point." But he insists that it was a mistake and not an effort to force the procedure on teachers.

With the district agreeing to resume negotiations, the strike threat has lessened, but some hard bargaining remains, according to representatives of

Downey schools are in poor financial shape, Hart says. Eurollment is declin-

ing, which allows the board of edcation to eliminate some teaching and staff jobs. But it also reduces the amount of state aid to the district. State funds are allotted on the basis of average daily attendance (ADA).

The district's reserve fund has only \$100,000, a figure Hart describes as "minimal."

Officials expect the district tax rate decline, further reducing revenue. The school board has placed an 83-cent tax override on the Nov. 5 election bal-

Teacher representatives admit the district is having its money problems, but say that inflation has eaten into their pockets, too. They say the 6.7 per cent wage hike already has been allocated by the board, so in effect they are demanding only 3.3 per cent more.

HART'S figures show that every 1 per cent boost costs the district \$150,000, or \$495,000 for the 3.3 per cent. Teacher leaders say this could be raised by dipping into reserves, and cutting some presently untilled employe positions.
"We're willing to compromise," said

Richard Ruether, executive director of the Downey Education Association. He said the district would have to come up with at least 1.6 per cent more money to satisfy the teachers. Under Hart's formula, that would cost \$287,000.

Although nothing "definitive" came

out of Friday's meeting, according to Hart, he hopes to avoid a strike.

"If this meeting was any indication I'd say our chances are good," he said.

Negotiations are expected to resume

Independent Press-Telegram

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Harbor office workers pick agent, end strike

By JACK O. BALDWIN Maritime Editor

A two-day strike by of-fice workers at the International Transportation Service terminal at Long Beach Harbor has been settled and workers are back at their jobs, media-tor George Love said Friday. Love said he examined

signatures of all 35 workers who had signed W-4 forms. He said 22 of the employes — a clear majority — signed pledge cards indicating they wanted as their bargaining agent, Clerk's Union, Local 63, International Longshoremen's and

'On the Town'

to be shown on

LBSU campus

"On the Town," a 1949 musical starring Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly and Betty Garrett, will be shown at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug.9, in the small

auditorium of the Long

Beach State University

Admission is \$1 for civilians, but only 50 cents

for sailors, said Gregg Rickman, film commis-

sioner for the Associated

student union.

Warehousemen's Union. Love, who serves as the arbitrator in disputes be-

tween the ILWU and the Pacific Maritime Associa-tion, said Friday he had sent to the principals in the dispute copies of the agreement reached by ITS management and Al Perisho, president and business agent of Local

63.
The office workers set up picket lines Tuesday in an attempt to force the company to recognize Local 63 as their bargain-ing agent. The picket line

go on sale Monday

One of the best-selling items from the Queen Mary's original furnishings has been the Queen Anne

chairs which graced her staterooms during the liner's

will be a limit of four to a customer.

Sea Festival slates

was removed at the start of the night shift Wednes-day after the company and union agreed to abide by Love's findings. Love said that although

the company had agreed to recognize Local 63 as the office workers' bar-gaining agent, there were no plans to start negotiations.

The picket line was observed by Teamster union members, causing stoppage of all loading and unloading operations of terminal on Pier J.

Chairs from Queen

Chairs from Q proposed three-year con-tract essentially the same as that accepted recently by shipyard workers in San Francisco and north-

> The present journeyman's hourly rate, not including fringe benefits, is \$5.14 at the Bethlehem yard.

The company spokeman said the company representatives are prepared to continue negofiations but no meetings are sched-

Passmore told the Independent. Press-Telegram the union was preparing for a long strike. He said the approximately 300

2 televison sets worth \$698 taken

Two television sets with a total value of \$698 were taken from the home of John Frank Marshall, 5480 La Pasada St., by burglars who gained entry through the pet entrance of a kitchen door, Long Beach police reported

New effort to reopen shipyard talks fizzles Bethlehem employes were negotiations broke off late being dispatched to other Thursday after the company allegedly balked yards — including Todd and California Shipbuild-

Aftempts Friday to resume negotiations between Bethlehem Shipyard management and the striking shipbuilders' union on Terminal Island appeared to have run ing and Drydock Compa-ny in Long Beach — on an as needed" basis.

The union official said and seniority lists.

union was awaiting word from the company to re-

ern West Coast yards.

seagoing days, and another group of them goes on sale THAT contract, which Two hundred Queen Anne chairs, plus 100 square-eked chairs, wili be sold at the Long Beach city has also been accepted by Pedro, provides wokers with a 70-cent-hourly inwarehouse, 621 Golden Ave., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday. The sale will continue until all items are sold.

The chairs are stripped and sanded, and must be crease the first year, 50 cents more per hour the refinished and upholstered. The Queen Anne chairs are priced at \$15 each and the square-backed at \$10. There second and third years, and fringe benefits of 20 Each purchaser will be given a brass plate which cents the first year, 18 certifies that the chairs are original in-service equipcents the second year, and 17 cents the third ment used on the R.M.S. Queen Mary.

The present stock is the chairs that remain after year, plus a cost of living needs of the hotel and other shipboard facilities were increase equivalent to one cent per hour for each .4 increase in the Consumer Price Index on a quarter-

Vern Passmore, president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, Local 9, said the nom the company to resume negotiations. The union began the shipyard strike Wednesday, halting all work on two ships in the yard for repair. On health budget By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

at accepting union de-

mands on vacation and

holiday pay, probationary periods for new employes,

Displeased over decision of the Orange County Board of Supervisors to withhold a \$30,000 budget allocation, the county's Health Planning Council wants to explain all at a public hearing.

Stanley J. Matek, executive director of the council, forwarded letters to each of the five county supervisors colling for a character state the council.

calling for a chance to review the council's progress in

its two years of existence. Supervisors' Chairman Ralph B. Clark, who engineered the deletion of the council's contribution for the present, suggested that the council "just hasn't done the job it set out to do," which he explained was to lower medical and hospital costs.

Clark said that "only free enterprise can do that."

He suggested that the \$30,000 be used by the county's administrative office to do a study on health facility planning. Fellow supervisors did not agree, but they did approve his move to withhold the \$30,000 from the Health Planning Council.

Matck said that he believes the supervisors acted "on serious misconceptions about the council and its functions" when they decided to withhold support.

WHAT'S HAPPENING A reminder of admission-free events

in the Long Beach area this weekend.

TODAY

10:30 a.m.—Special children's puppet program, Scotland in stories, Bay Shore Branch Library, 195 Bay Shore Ave.

1 p.m.—Children's theater classic, "Winnie the Pooh," staged by Long Beach City College Summer Repertory Theater, San Martin Park, Dunrobin Avenue and Hardwick Street.

I p.m.—Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd,

1:30 and 2:30 p.m.—Long Beach Municipal Band in concert aboard the Queen Mary Salon.

SUNDAY

12 noon-Senior Citizens Nitecaps Daystand picnic, bring potluck and friends, Bixby Park.

1 p.m.—Children's theater classic, "Winnie the Pooh," staged by the Long Beach Repertory Theater, Jose Del Valle Park, Arbor Road and Woodruff

2:30 p.m.-Long Beach Municipal Band in con-

7 p.m.-Long Beach Municipal Band in concert at Naples Colonnade.

Low bid told

A Pasadena firm submitted the low bid for construction of the California State University and Colleges headquarters in Long Beach, a trustees spokesman announced Friday.

Harry Harmon, vice chancellor in charge of physical planning and development, said the low bid of \$4,118,000 was turned in by Shirley Brothers,

He said six firms par-He said six nrms pa-ticipated in the bidding for a construction con-tract on the new CSUC headquarters, to be built adjacent to the Queen's Way Bridge on tidelands property donated by the City of Long Beach.

The sealed bids were opened Thursday.
"Now that we have a successful bidder, our next step is to take that bid to the Joint Powers Commission and get approval to advertise for bond bids," Harmon said.

He said officials hope to

begin advertising for bond bids Sept. 10. Groundbreaking is scheduled for late September.

The three-story, 96,116-square-foot building will provide permanent office space for the CSUC chancellor and 450 members of the system's staff. The 19campus system is the largest of kind in the na-

Harmon said the facility is scheduled for completion in December 1975.

full weekend of events The Long Beach Sea Festival continues today with the second and final day of the National Amateur Athletic Union water polo tour-nament at the Belmont Plaza Pool.

Three other events in the two week aquatic festival are scheduled for Sunday: A swim meet in Alamitos Bay is set to begin at 9:30 a.m. with the three-mile swim, a classic schooner competition starts inside the Long Beach breakwater at noon, and a "ski-drag jamboree" is scheduled to begin at noon in Ma-

rine Stadium. Admission is charged for the Marine Stadium jamboree, with tickets selling for \$4 and \$5, and children under 12 admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Independent, Press-Telegram. The search for the prize, which will be buried somewhere in the sands of the Long Beach strand, begins Monday. If the buried treas-

treasure hunt will appear in the

ure chest isn't found before noon, Aug. 10, the prize will be awarded to charity.
Other Sea Festival events scheduled for the coming week in-clude a lifeguard competition Friday in Belmont Plaza Pool and

Later events include a water ski race to Catalina, the Finn Gold Cup races, a sabot regatta, and a model sailboat regatta. Capping the festival are the Na-

a Hobic Cat regatta the weekend of

tional Drag Boat Association Championships Aug. 16 to 18 and a Also on Sunday, details and rules of the \$1,000 Sea Festival sand sculpture contest Aug. 18.

Aug. 10 and 11.

Burglary suspect spotted on courthouse hall bench

Whatever Paul R. Dominguez did that first caused police to notice him and arrest him for being drunk in public, he must be regretting it today.

He was sitting on a hallway bench outside the Long Beach Municipal Court of Judge Thomas Zeiger Friday morning, awaiting scheduling of his trial when the regrettable incident occurred.

A few yards away, sitting on another hallway bench, were several witnesses waiting to testify in the preliminary hearing of a man charged with burglary. Two of the witnesses glanced casually down the hall — and jerked upright, certain they were looking at a man who ought to be standing trial beside burglary defendant Nelson Allen Everetteze.

They were so certain, in fact, that they summoned the courage to disobey Judge W.H. Winston Jr.'s order excluding them from his municipal courtroom. Someone poked his head into Winston's courtroom, where Everetteze's preliminary hearing was in progress, and told the prosecution that a long-sought

Memorial services have

been arranged for six men, last of the 10 victims

- including Orange Coun-

ty Supervisor Roland W.

Caspers'Jr. — of the June 13 sinking of the power

cruiser Shooting Star in heavy seas off Baja Cali-

fornia's Cabo San Lucas.

Rites today at 3 p.m. at Church of Our Fathers,

Forest Lawn Cypress, will be for contractor Leonard

Bashor of Anaheim, his nephew Robert Bashor of

Buena Park and son-in-

law, Richard Tully, of

Services will be Monday at 1 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Santa Ana for

Tom, John and Tim Klein, three brothers lost in the

Tom Klein, 26, was

executive assistant to Supervisor Ralph Clark of

Anaheim. Tim, 25, was a

medical school student.

John, 26, was in the con-

struction business in

Utah, where their widowed mother resides.

The Klein family sug

gested that, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the li-

brary fund of Weber State College, Ogden, Utah.

Previously, there were

memorial services for Supervisor Caspers of Newport Beach and his

two eldest sons, Kirk and

Eric; and for Fred Harb-er of Santa Ana, owner-

skipper of the Shooting

Anaheim.

tragedy.

Long Beach Officers W.A. Brough and his partner Jim Sutton rushed out of Winston's court and put the arm on the unsuspecting suspect, moments later identified as Dominguez.

Court officials said Dominguez was awaiting the

scheduling of his trial by Zeiger. Dominguez is charged with possessing marijuana and ampheta-

When the two witnesses took a second look and told officers that they believed Dominguez was indeed the man they thought had been involved with defendant Everetteze in an attempted burglary, Dominguez was handcuffed and hustled across the parking lot

hetween court house and police station for booking. Everetteze, meanwhile, was bound over for trial in Long Beach Superior Court on the burglary charge and one count of attempted burglary.

Winston scheduled Everetteze's Superior Court arraignment for Aug. 16 at 9 a.m. in Dept. J — where, by that time, he just could be accompanied by

Rites slated County-state Review plan set for 6 of 10 for mentally ill lost at sea

Supervisor James Hayes said Friday he has arranged a plan with Camarillo State Hospital under which no mentally ill youngsters will be returned to county facilities without a review of the case by a countystate task force.

Hayes said he worked out the agreement following a five-hour tour of the state facility with his wife, Claudia, Thursday.

He said that in the past the particularly disruptive mentalty or emotionally iil child who was sent to Camarillo from county detention facilities often was returned as being "too difficult to handle."

'I received the assurance of Dr. Harry Jones, the medical director, and John Darmer, hospital administrator, that no child will be ordered back to county detention facilities before I have received notification,"

Then, while the child is still at Camarillo, the county-state task force will arrange for suitable placement in another properly equipped facility."

Hayes made the tour after county officials reported

last week they had placed 34 children, identified as mentally ill or emotionally disturbed, in various treatment centers, including Camarillo. Previously the 34 had been kept with other children in regular county detention facilities.

The supervisor noted he spoke with a number of the chidren now being cared for at Camarillo and "each one told me he was much happier in the hospital than he was in Juvenile Hall."

Hayes also said that in the future any child brought to Juvenile Hall who is diagnosed as mentally ill will immediately be placed in a psychiatric care facility. The supervisor, who several weeks ago conducted a series of hearings into the juvenile justice problem, noted he will have more hearings later this month.

County welfare aid rolls decline 8,400

receiving aid through county-administered welfare programs continued

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The number of persons to decline during June ecciving aid through with the total dropping by more than 8,400.

More than 8,400.
According to figures released Friday, 562,647 persons received aid during the month compared to 571,084 in May.

Biggest decrease was in the Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC), one-parent family group, where 488,856 were aided in June compared to 494,347 in May. :

Other June figures were: AFDC -(unemployed fathers)-41,131; AFDC (children in boarding homes)-12,959; Aid to Potentially Self-Support-ing Blind-66; General Refugees--4,846.

Emmons services set for Monday

Services will be held Monday at noon in the chapel at Forest Lawn, Cypress, for Harry Robert Emmons, Long Beach businessman who died Thursday at the age of 60 after a brief illness. Dil-day Family Funeral Directors will have

charge.
Mr. Emmons was active in the jewelry business in Long Beach for 30 years, with the American Jewelry Company, and then as president of Rodd's Jewelry Company for the last 10 years.

An Air Force veteran of World War II, he was a 23-year member of the Long Beach Motor Patrol Association, serving as director and trustee.

Surviving are his wife, Kay; sons, Richard H., Robert S., and mother, Mrs. Ann Emmons. Friends may call today from 5 to 9 m and Sur from 5 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 9 p.m. at Dilday Family Funeral Directors,

Schilling rites scheduled today

Services will be held today at 2 p.m. in Sheelar Stricklin's chapel for Harry James Schilling, World War I veteran who died Thursday at the age of 78.

Mr. Schilling, son of William Schilling, a pio-neer Long Beach resident, was a master bridge player and founding char-ter member of Leisure World, Seal Beach Coin Club. He was an active member of Long Beach Elks Lodge 888.

He is survived by his wife, Alice M.; a son, Richard; brother, Theodore, and two grandchil-

Burglars get tools

Tools valued at \$8,770 and belonging to Pasha Truck-a-Way, 387 Harbor Scenic Way, were taken by burglars who broke into a steel shed on the Relief-14,789; and Cuban. premises, Long Beach police reported Friday.

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By JOE LITTLEFIELD

There's usually an exception to the standard rules of culture care of plants. We know of a fuchsia plant over three feet high by four feet wide, that is at least 36 years old and still living!

It is the last of three plants. Two of them died gradually about four or five years ago. We won-der what keeps that last plant alive, because the last year or so it doesn't get any water except winter rains. It is in sunny exposure for half a day, plus late afternoon sun for perhans an hour or so. et it blooms throughout the summer, with small flowers of red and purple.

We don't recommend that you grow fuchsias thusly, because the plants nowadays are grown in some organic material, the plants somewhat loosely planted.

SHADE gardens would have happier color if up-right fuchsias were planted in front of camellias and between azaleas. The basket-type branches arch gracefully over the hang-ing baskets. Some are grown as wall pockets plants, too.

The plants perform more like roses, because they provide periodic crops of dainty dancing doll-like blossoms in a varied range of colors combinations.

They grow easily if set out in a soil mixture comprising of any number of organic materials such as well composted leaf mold, find ground bark, or a planter organic mix mixed with garden soil. Gardener can mix one part of soil with three parts of any one of the organic material. The prepared soil in the plant hole should be firmed well with fingers, not tamped hard with a trowel or shovel handle. The reason for such firming is that the soil mixture is comparable with the special type of soil mixture plants grew in while in the container, vet retains considerable moisture so plants don't have to be watered

LAST week we promised we'd finish Nancy Tabick's fascinating notes on humming birds. We'll repeat the last three sentences of her last week's hummingbird story, and continue:

daily.

"The hummers are

THE OLD

FARMER'S

The butterfly cruises the drowsy air,

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains: Mostly sunny and hot at first, then showers in east; end of week cloudy and cooler. Texas-Oklahoma: Cloudy with rain along Gulf to start, then clear and hot; late week rain in north.

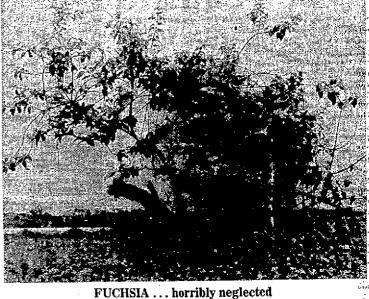
Rocky Mountain Region: Rain all week except partly cloudy in north.

Southwest Desert: Rain to start, then clearing; end of week clear with highs in low 100s.

Pacific Northwest: Showers in north at first, then intermittent clouds; rain starting by week's end.

California: Partly sunny and warm most of week; rain and cooler in north by weekend.

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sea level to 15,000 feet. The ruby throat is found east of the Mississippi.

The color of the feathers is structural. They reflect light and become iri-descent. They have small, weak feet, and the bill is long and needle-like. The tongue is long and tubular and extends far beyond the bill to reach nectar and insects deep inside the flowers.

"Incidentally, hummers need protein too, so they eat small insects. Syrup and nectars comprise only part of their diet. Their wing beat is in a figure eight motion, beating about 3,000 times a minute. They build their nests of plant down and bits of bark held together with lichens and spider web. The female lays two white eggs, very small, and feeds her young by thrusting her long bill down their throats. The adult bird twitters and clicks but doesn't sing.

"WHEN the weather is cold or food scarce, the hummers will go into a state of suspended animation or a semi-hiberna-tion. Here are some hints to help attract hummers: make a syrup of one cup of sugar to two cups of water. Dissolve thoroughly and color red with food coloring. Store in the re-frigerator. Never use saccharine or honey. Saccharine has no nutritional value and honey will give them a fungus of the tongue. If you can, hang the feeder out of the wind and in the shade. I remove the bee guards from found at all sititudes from the hummer bottle. The

birds like it better, and if a bee or butterfly stops for a drink, let it—it won't stay long and there is enough for everyone.

"Plant a red garden, hibiscus, bougainvillaea, red fuchsia, red abutilon, passion vine. The birds see red the best, that is why you color the syrup

to himself. Ignore him. The other birds will take: care of him. The hummers have brought us much pleasure. The small: investment of time and money brings a muche greater reward. Why-don't you try hanging" a feeder and see what hap-pens?"

We sincerely thank. "Occasionally, you'll get a 'bully bird' who will try to keep all the feeders Nancy Tabic for her fasci-nating and interesting story on hummingbirds.....

Plant swiping in full bloom

SAN FRANCISCO (P) -Some plant fanciers have learned that fast hands improve their garden plots quicker than green thumbs, as thefts of everything from palm trees to peonies are re-ported on the rise.

Victims say thieves who covet nature's greenery are stalking potted plants and stealing everything from Venus fly traps to peyote cactus, forcing some gardens to close rare plant sections.

Some gardeners say even the humblest daisy is no longer safe.

Many blame the plague of purloined plants on a national trend toward gardening and the increasing price of plants.

"IT'S something we can't really believe. People really will do anything to swipe our plants," said Richard Anderson, manager of Decorative Plant Rentals in Hayward.

He said his firm recently trucked over \$2,000 worth of plants to a party at an apartment here. The next day, all the greenery

was gone.
"They'd gone to a lot of trouble picking out the plants they wanted — some eight-foot Phoenix palms, Boston ferns and about a dozen more exotic

we like to all our customers in person," he said.

"It's a continuous problem," said John Bryan, Bryan, director of San Francisco's Strybing Arboretum. "I stopped a little old

lady myself who was lift-ing a succulent, an echeveria from Mexico. "She was very embar-

rassed, but I'm sure this sort of thing goes on all the time when we're not looking."

Henry Africa's, one of

San Francisco's famous polished-wood-and-plants "fern bars" reports it has its share of problems.

"WE'VE caught about 10 women in the past few months walking out with our plants," said owner Jake Hobday. "Guessthere isn't much else in here that interests them."

Anton Christ, director of the University of California Botanical Gardens at Berkeley, said he's had to close the garden's cactus, section because visitors are stealing halfucinagen-

ic peyote cactus plants... They also seem to like the insect-catching plants," said Christ. "We've also had a rash of Venus fly-trap thefts lately," he said. "But I wouldn't say we've been devastated."

Although spokesmen said it was impossible to. place a dollars and cents value on the purloined plants, some said that many rare varieties were ''irreplaceble.''

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Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Light rain and arm to start, then fairly sunny and pleasant; heavy rain 1495 Greater Ohio Valley: Early week partly sunny and very hot; end of week rainy. Deep South: Scattered light rain for most of week; clear and hot by week's end. SUNBEAM CORDLESS GRASS SHEARS Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Rain all week throughout region, heavy to start and again at midweek.

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'Religious loyalty to state';

Proposed ban on sex bias explained by fed officials

A traveling team of federal officials came to the Southland Friday to explain proposed regulations against sex discrimination that may bring major changes in public schools from pre-school to graduate level.

The new regulations are designed to give women equal opportunities in areas such as school athletics, college admissions and faculty hiring, but may also give men better chances in nursing training and elementary-school

Virtually every school receiving federal aid-and almost every school does —will have to abide by the new regulations or face a cutoff of U.S. funds.

In essence, the vast majority of the nation's 18,000 public schools and 2,500 colleges will be faced with complying with the same types of regulations on sex discrimination as they must now meet on racial discrimi-

""We want to work with schools in the spirit of cooperation, not coercion, so we will seek voluntary compliance first," said Gwen Gregory, an official of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"But we will cut off federal funds or go to court if we can't get voluntary compliance in a reasonable period of

Ms. Gregory and other HEW officials answered questions about the new regulations at briefings at the University of Southern California. It was the 12th

held across the nation. HEW is soliciting opinions on the proposals until Oct. 15, and then a final draft will go to President Nixon.

Purpose of the proposed regulations is to see that neither males nor females are discriminated against in schools, whether they are pre-school children or jobs on graduate faculties.

A large portion of HEW's civil-rights en-forcement staff, which has a \$24 million budget, will be assigned to taking complaints and making investigations of sex discrimination in schools.

Employment will probably be the biggest enforcement area, Ms.

She said HEW would be looking at the traditionally high proportion of women elementary-school teachers and male highschool and college teachers. If a school district has a deliberate policy of discriminatory hiring, federal action will be

forthcoming, she said. College athletics, which women's organizations because the biggest budgets go to men's sports, will also be a major action area, she said.

Schools and colleges, under the proposed regulations, could provide either separate teams for males and females or single teams open to both sexes in all sports where teams are picked according to "competitive skill."

Where there are separate teams, schools would have to be even-handed in providing equipment, supplies and access to play-

pools and other facilities.

Ms. Gregory said that didn't mean "equal aggregate expenditures" men and women's sports. but only equal opportuni-

ty.
"Individual schools will have to determine the types of sports women want to participate in," she said. "If there are women interested in foot-ball, schools will have to provide the facilities."

If men's teams fly first class to competitions and women have to raise bus money by bake sales, that would be illegal, she said.

Men and women can have separate locker rooms, but they must be equal in quality.

If a school offers athlet-

ic scholarships to male athletes, it would have to do the same for women.

At least once a year, each school would have to survey its students to see what sports they wanted to take part in.

Counseling practices in secondary schools may also come under scrutiny.

Ms. Gregory said one school had the practice of coding aptitude tests in pink and blue, for female and male, and if students showed capabilities for medicine, girls were coun-seled to become nurses and boys to become doc-

Besides opening up medical schools for women, the new laws could help open up traditionally female fields such as nursing for men.

The regulations would bar any classes that are closed to one sex, such as high school auto-shop men and college women's

Where sex education is taught in health classes, boys and girls could be

separated.
The length of time that HEW would allow schools to comply with the new regulations would vary.

"It should only take a day to equalize dorm-curfew rules, but a college athletic program would take longer," Ms. Grego-ry said. She said that colleges would be asked for plans to end discrimination and be given "a reasonable time" to implement them.

No specific rules have been made to eradicate sexism in textbooks for fear of treading on academic freedom or First Amendment guarantees, she said. But she added that HEW is still looking into taking action in that area.

The new regulations mandated by Congress and drawn up by HEW last June, exempt U. S service academies, high school-level military schools and church-affiliated institutions to the ex tent that the rules would violate their religious

Schools which have been traditionally all male or all-female would also be able to continue current admissions prac-

Man denies robbing his ex-employer

Frank Edward Melfiano pleaded innocent Friday to charges he robbed a Long Beach service sta-tion, then eluded police in high-speed chase in which a policeman and three other persons received minor injuries.

The 27-year-old Melfiano, from Oregon, also faces trial in Long Beach Superior Court in another case involving credit card fraud -- of the same service station, where he was employed until last June.

Melfiano's trial in both cases is set for scheduling on Sept. 5 in the Superior Court's Dept. J at 9 a.m. The defendant, meanwhile, remains in custody of the sheriff in lieu of

Prosecutors said Melfiano was arrested July 1, shortly after police found a car, which they had been pursuing, abandoned on Olive Avenue in the city's central area. The chase ended with a minor erash involving a police car and a civilian vehicle. Melfiano was spotted walking through the neighborhood, according to investigators.

The car was the suspected getaway vehicle of a man who robbed a Texaco station at 762 Pacific Ave. at the point of a small-caliber rifle wrapped in blankets prosecutors said.

A later investigation led to the rebooking of Melfiano on charges of defraud ing the same station by using a credit card - reported missing by its owner — for the purchase of more than \$100 in goods, prosecutors said.

bishop and hookers' meet

Briefly...

Obey God, not man. Always dutifully obey all civil government.

The tension between

By LES RODNEY

these biblical injunctions has long been a source of debate among Christians
—often of the heated variety. Vietnam, that troublesome war, pointed up the argument in this country. The late Cardinal Spellman said God was on our side, and his fellow Roman Catholic priests the Berrigan brothers felt so strongly that this wasn't so that they went to jail for burning draft records. Mark Hatfield, a leading evangelical Baptist layman, called the war immoral from the Senate floor, and Baptist Billy Graham refused to make any judgments whatsoever on it. Today you can divide many churches almost down the middle by bringing up the

fighting word "amnesty." Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, one of American Protes-tantism's foremost evangelical theologians, has lifted an eyebrow or two with an article in the magazine Christianity Today, of which he was founding editor.
Christians, he warns,

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school will be housed at Covenant Presbyterian,

Third and Atlantic, with Emmanuel and Grace

Presbyterian churches joining in the program. Mrs. Marion Clarke of the

A "Free Spirit" school will be hosted by St. John Baptist, at 741 E. 10th St., in which Trinity Baptist,

Westminster Community Presbyterian and Galilee

Navy Chapel are joining.

A modified open class

room approach will be

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"must resist the temptation to make the nation and its institutions an ob-

iect of religious lovalty. He does not counsel disobedience, but he does hit blind nationalism in almost the same terms as the "young evangelicals" who are creating some

waves these days.
"When exaggerated patriotism and uncritical loyalty to the state readily excuse its moral compromises and questionable power tactics," says Henry, "then a near-religious loyalty to one's government can, in fact, threaten loyalty to Jesus Christ.' When the state, he says

becomes one's object of ultimate loyalty, then authentic Christian patriot ism yields to the religious cult of nationalism. And when faith resides ultimately in the nation, the faith of citizens becomes essentially idolatrous.
"The nation's military

and economic might soon become the distinctive criteria of national greatness," Henry continues,

can Bible Society transla-

tion of Luke/Acts. Co-directors are Rev. J.

Champ Singleterry of Trinity Baptist, and Mrs.

Mildred Hadley of Galilee

A day camp experience

of one week will be head-quartered at Geneva

Presbyterian, 2635 E. Third St. The theme will

be expressed through

story, craft and field trips. Joe Shabel of Inner

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of the program, in which

Geneva and Covenant are

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Ministries. For the second

week, the children will have the option of joining

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'and special interests are able to erect patriotism as a sheltering umbrella for their ambitions. In time each national participant tends to absolutize private interest into a loyalty for which all citizens are expected to lay down their

lives. And the nation as a military and economic force is easily east in the role of world deliverer. Pride in the prestige and power of a nation has no moral legitimacy apart from national dedication

Henry brings his argument into sharp Christian focus: "Only an awareness of the majesty of the Lord can guard us from considering any nation, however great, as the providential hinge of history, and preserve us from the myth that any modern nation is the instrument of world redemption rather than a body in urgent need of Christian discipline."

THE RECENT. "hookers' convention" getting space in the sometimes far-out Glide Memorial United Methodist Church in San Francisco was a little much for United Methodist Bishop R. Marvin Stuart of that city. The meeting dealt with an attempt to unionize prostitutes. Noting that he tries to be supportive of the Glide Foundation in "reaching many people the church has made feel like outcasts," Bishop Stuart said that he must "express my reservations about the endorsement of prostitution that I believe is implicit in granting per-

'I have genuine com-

passion for those whose bodies are made the objects of commercial transactions," he added. "No-netheless, I cannot believe that the church should implicitly, or in any way, condone prostitution it-

PROUD TO NOTE that ousted Soviet writer Alexander Soltzenitzyn is a professed Orthodox Christian, the general assem-bly of the Greek Orthodox Church recently passed this resolution:

"Resolved, on behalf of the two million communicants of the Greek Orthodox Church in the Americas, the Congress expresses brotherly love and support of our fellow Orthodox brother in Christ, Alexander Soltzenitzyn, and calls upon all Orthodox to emulate his faith and witness."

LONG BEACH will be hosting the Salvation. Army of Southern California once again later this month at the Municipal Auditorium. The Corps, advises Lt. Colonel Donald V. Berry, division commander, will hold its Southern California Congress and Bible Conference here Aug. 22-25. The public, as always, will be invited, since the name of the game for the Corps has been evangelism and salvation since the days of Gen. Booth in London's East End. We can also look forward to a little rousing music to break into the traditional "dog days" of late August.

No material can be considered for publication in the Saturday religion section if we do not have it by Thursday noon.

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Suit hits UC admission policy as 'reverse bias'

sity of California, in a lawsuit similar to the now-famous DcFunis case, has been charged with exercising a policy of racial discrimination in denying a Sunny-vale engineer admission to the UC Davis School of Medicine.

.Allan Bakke, 34, in a suit filed in Yolo County Superior Court, contends the school denied him admission in 1973 and 1974 because of a policy which reserves 16 of the 100 yearly openings for blacks and Mexican-Americans.

'The policy, in existence since 1969 sets apart the 16 openings for "special admissions" of minority students in which race is considered, as well as academic performance and test scores The students may be accepted even if their grades are below those of other

applicants.
/Mr. Bakke's claim is that he has been discriminated against because of race," said his attorney, Reynold H. Colvin of San Francisco in a telephone

The claim again raises the issue of "feverse discrimination" originally charged by Marco DeFunis, who claimed he had been denied entrance to the University of Washing because of a similar policy.

The DeFunis case reached the U.S.

Supreme Court in April of this year. But the justices left the issue of minority admissions unresolved, ruling the matfer moot because DeFunis had been eventually admitted to the law school.

"The principal issue is whether a tion is based on the race of the applicant," Colvin said.

Bakke charges the admission policy denied his constitutional rights under the 14th Amendment, and violated Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, as well as the "privileges and immunities" clause of the California Constitution.

case, Colin said the policy is a "ques-tion of law that is going to have to be

haar has filed a reply to Bakke's suit as well as a counter request that the court rule the policy constitutional.

unanswered questions raised in the DeFunis case. But he said another important question would be whether Bakke would have been admitted if no

sions program and we acknowledge that minority group status is one factor in considering whether an applicant is disadvantaged, but not the only factor,"

the profession," he said.

Colvin said that Bakke was denied admission twice, even though his grades and test scores were higher than some minority students who were admitted.

Referring to the unresolved DeFunis

UC General Counsel Donald L. Reid-

Reidhaar agreed that the central issues of the suit revolve around the

contribute to class mix and ultimately

special admissions program existed. "We acknowledge the special admis-

Reidhaar said. "Our position is that minority race is only one factor and we contend it is proper to consider race in order to

medical school is high. In 1974, more

Demand for the 100 openings at the

state institution may engage in a dis-ciminatory practice where discriminathan 3,700 persons applied for the firstyear medical class at Davis. Mormon Boy Scouts

Black exclusion policy revised SALT LAKE CITY TUPI)-Threatened with a civil rights suit, the Mormon Church Friday revised a policy which excluded blacks from the top leadership posts in

But Utah leaders of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People called the church's new policy "racist" and said they planned to go ahead with the suit anyway.

"It is apparent that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Boy Scouts of America are bedfellows against the interests of black people," said NAACP spokesman Mike Clark. Earlier, in a joint state-ment with national Boy

Scout officials, Mormon President Spencer W.

Kimball said the church "never intended to discriminate against anyone" with its policy of re-serving the "senior patrol leader" post in each troop to the local Mormon Deacons' Quorum president.

A DEACON is the lowest level in the Mormon priesthood, which boys enter at the age of 12. Church doctrine excludes blacks from the priest-

Kimball said church's scouting policy was adopted in 1973 with the approval of the Boy Scouts of America to correlate all priesthood meetings and scouting ac-

tivities. "In the interim, it has been discovered that this policy is not in accord with the charter from the Boy Scouts of America

under which the church operates its scouting program," he said.

The church said it

would modify the policy "to provide that generally the Deacons Quorum president will serve as the senior patrol leader" unless someone else "is better qualified."

But Clark, a University of Utah political science professor, said the church's new statement "has changed absolutely nothing."

"We consider the policy statement itself to be racist and condescending,' said the NAACP spokesman. "There is nothing in the

statement to indicate the BSA and the LDS church are acting in good faith," he said.
THE UTAH chapter of the NAACP filed the civil rights action last week against the national Boy Scouts and a local scout troop sponsored by the church. The suit said the Mormon policy discriminated against two 12-yearold black scouts who are not members of the church, but who belong to predominantly Mormon The church announced

its policy change two hours before a hearing in federal court in which the Boy Scouts had been ordered to explain why they sanctioned the priesthood policy. U.S. District Court

Judge Willis W. Ritter postponed the suit indefinitely, but Clark said the local black leaders would continue the litigation with the backing of the national NAACP.

Episcopal leaders here hit 'outlaw' ordination of women

Church of Long Beach, who said he would wel-

come women priests if

and when the church voted the change, also at-

tacked the Philadelphia

ceremony in strong

pointed that four of our

bishops, two of whom I

know very well, took it

upon themselves to defy

the presiding bishop and

to act contrary to Episco-

pal practice and canon

law by ordaining the elev-

en women to the priest-hood," Father Scovil said.

idea of women being accorded priesthood—a

movement that has been

under considerable study

and debate in the Episco

pal Church for some

years. I have two daugh-

ters who are graduates of

theological seminaries but who never aspire to be

ordained, even as deacons

permits.
"If and when our gener-

al convention votes to

change the present canon

and to admit women to

shail welcome it," added Father Scovil, "but until

then the action which took

place in Philadelphia can

only be regarded as schis-

the order of priests,

our church

-which

"I am not against the

I am deeply disap

terms.

matic, invalid, defiant,

irregular and mutinous.

The bishops involved

should be appropriately disciplined and the

women priests inhibited

from exercising any

"Were I, as a priest, to perform some deliberate

action that I knew was

contrary to the canons of

my church and against

the advice of my bishop, I

know very well that I

would be subject to trial

and suspension from the

A DIFFERENT empha-

sis was given by the Rev. A. LeRoy Young, priest in

charge at St. Luke's Epis-

delphia was obviously irregular by the canon law of the Episcopal Church," said Father Young. "However, I think the Adiaing bishops by

the ordaining bishops by

their actions were making

a prophetic statement. In

some ways it is compara-

ble to the civil disobedi-

ance of the 1960s, when men like Dr. Martin Lu-

ther King defied the

immoral and unconstitu-

tional laws of the land and

'What they did in Phila-

copal in Long Beach.

ministry.

'A prophetic

statement'

priestly functions."

Religion Editor

Episcopal leaders in this area, regardless of their views on women priests, are almost unanimous in sharply condemning the ordination of elevthe church's laws, an Independent, Press-Telegram survey found this

The eleven, including Jeanette Picard, 79, pilot of a pioneering 1934 balloon flight into the statosphere, were ordained in historic Episcopal rites by one active and three retired prelates of the church in Philadelphia Monday, in spite of warnings of disciplinary action by national and regional

bishops.
The 3.1 million-member Episcopal Church is the American arm of the world-wide Anglican com-munion. Unlike most Protestant churches, which permit the ordination of women, it maintains the "apostolic succession" to priesthood passed on since the days of Jesus' apostles by the laying on of hands by bishops, along with the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox churches. No women in the Western world have ever been ordained to the priesthood.

Only priests can cele-brate Holy Communion, the church's central act of worship. The issue of women as priests has been hotly contested in the last two Episcopal conventions. A majority of laity and clergy reportedly favored the change this year, but were defeated by church assembly proceedures

The Philadelphia cere-

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mony was seen as an attempt to force the leadership of the church to take a stand on the issue.

'Against all church laws'

THE INSURGENT ordination service was unequivocally denounced by the Rev. Donald R. rector of All Church of Long Behm Saints'

Beach.
"I thoroughly approve of the presiding bishop's stand in asking the local bishops to inhibit these women from functioning as priests in the church," said Father Behm. "What they did is going against all the church laws in regard to ordination. There was no approval, and the bishops who did it had no jurisdiction.

"If this were permitted, a bishop could flout the laws by ordaining men illegally as well. I think we have to wait until our church decides nationally whether women can be ordained."

Asked how many of his parishioners shared this view, Father Behm replied: "I would say 99 per cent are against the action in Philadelphia."
As to how All Saints'

feels about the basic question of women priests: "There is not an acceptance at this point in our church life for women as ordained priests. You must bear in mind that our priesthood is different from the Protestant ministry.

'Schismatic, mutinous'

THE REV. Dr. David deL. Scovil, rector of St. Thomas of Canterbury

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FATHER? MOTHER?

In the Episcopal Church, male priests often are called "father." But the designation would hardly seem to apply to women priests.

The question came up at a news conference after

the ordination in Philadelphia of 11 women as priests, How are they to be addressed?

Rev. Jeannette Piccard told in reply of some past incidents in her service as a deacon, the preliminary step to priesthood.

"Last spring, a little girl said, 'Good evening, mother,'" she related. "On another occasion at a dinner, a man looked across the table at me and said, 'Pass me the salt, Father." She chuckled, and added:
"You can call me whatever you like." You can call me whatever you like."

Another of the women, Rev. Alla Bozarth-Campbell, 27, said, "Speaking for myself, I don't go along with this father-mother jazz."



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10:40 "THE POSITIVE APPROACH IN SOLVING OUR SPIRITUAL PROBLEMS"

6:30 GUEST SPEAKER, JERRY STRALY

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Rev. Mr. Reed, Speaking

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"He really moves his tail for them!"

cept that. Some have called the vote a technicality. but it was not. It was a divided vote and there was no telling how many were for it, there was no

basic question of ordinaway for it to be counted. tion of women priests, he said "Our delegates to the diocesan convention early this year as I recall were almost unanimous in favor of ordination." (The Southland diocese as a whole voted against it.) No need for

open defiance'

accepted the penalties in

order to witness to higher

women eventually being

ordained in the church, he

its tendency toward cul-

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grounds I can find no

valid objection to female

Father Young could not

estimate, he said, how the parishioners of St. Luke's

feel about the Philadel-

phia ordinations. On the

As for the chances of

truth.

THE REV. Samir J. Habiby, rector of St. An-selm's Church of Garden Grove, and chairman of the Communications Committee for the Diocese of Los Angeles (which includes all of Southern California), expressed strong support for the stand of the Rt. Rev. Robert C. Rusack, bishop of the diocese, who termed it "open defiance to the doctrine, discipline and wor-ship" of the church and said the ordaining bishops "will surely have to be brought to account for this uncanonical action."

"I am deeply concerned," Father Habiby said.-This acutely adds to the church's problems. We have a constitutional methodology that is very open and flexible, capable of taking in various creeds and tensions without having to have open defiance.

"This defiance calls into question the entire polity of the Episcopal Church. In our Anglican tradition and system, authorization comes from our conven-tion. They refused to ac-IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 3215 EAST THIRD ST. 11:00 A.M

"Our concepts of law are at stake," he contin-ued. "We have always acted in counsel as the corporate body of Christ and sought to work out our problems in love within this context. I feel deeply hurt that any bishop of the church, or any ordained woman would act in total defiance, with a lack of compassion and charity. These woman deacons, whom I respect as such, and the bishops involved, should have involved, should have shown patience, which is a very important Christian virtue in such times.' Father Habiby said he

could "safely say that the overwhelming majority of our parishioners oppose this defiance." As to the question of ordaining women priests, he said "I personally oppose it, I support the action of the Los Angeles Diocese at this time. The discussion has been clouded by secu-lar issues, in terms of human sexuality and such

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(series on Joshua) m. Missionary ANDREW TRUSSELL y from Argentina, South America

H. Eugene Warren, Pastor

THE REV. Frank V. Fortune, rector of St. Theodore of Canterbury Church in Seal Beach, said "It was highly irregular, absolutely contrary to our canons and discipline, and the presiding bishop is quite right in censuring them. It may be that in time ordination

of women to the priesthood will be permitted, but to do this now is simply taking the law into

their own hands.
"These men," Father
Fortune added, "when they were ordained, took a vow to live by the discipline of the church. You can't have anarchy, government or in the church. I'm sure most of our people here at St. Theodore feel the same way. Is this defiance harmful to the church? You bet it is! Those three bishops are retired, none of them are diocesan bishops, they think they can do what they want." (ED. NOTE: The three retired bishops referred to were formerly bishops of Colorado, Philadelphia and western Missouri. They were joined unexpectedly in the ritual by Bishop Antonio Ramos, head of

Woman leader hits action

diocese.)

A WOMAN leader in this area, Mrs. Norma (Richard) Walters, the first woman senior ward-en in the Southland diocese, now parish board coordinator, altar Guild director and church school teacher at St. Anselm's, said:

the church's Costa Rica

"I am certainly not in favor of what took place, in any degree. It defies all doctrine in the Episcopal Church, its worship and discipline. When individu-als take things upon themselves it is very harmful. We are structured, we are catholic, we have ample means of looking into every question. Our church is very open to the proper way of studying the question of women

whom "Christ, the one and only priest," is represented to the world, that priesthood "is too comprehensive and rich to be contained by the symbol-

Case for

priests

women as

An influential Episcopal theologian has issued a paper defending women in the priesthood as not only theologically valid, but necessary.

It offers "a deeper and

fuller nature and meaning

the Rev. Dr. Edward G. Harris, co-dean of the

Episcopal Divinity School

in Cambridge, Mass. He said that since

priests are agents through

of the priesthood,"

ism of one sex only to the exclusion of the other." "Christ's priesthood of reconciliation ... is the overcoming of all alienation and discrimination, all racism and sexism .. The irreducible message of the gospel is this love of God for all men and women, that are called to the same dignity and

destiny..."
Although Jesus was male, the central meaning of his incarnation has never been his male sex but his "human nature," Dr. Harris said, adding:

. Just as the nature of God transcends sex, so the nature of the priest-hood of reconciliation



Featured

Vocalist Paul Sandberg of the Haven of Rest program will be featured in the Sunday Service Under the Stars 7:30 p.m. at El Dorado Park Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach. He will sing from his new album "The Hiding Place"

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GOINGS ON

Great Planet Earth."

A film series about the Christian home by psychologist-lecturer Dr. Henry Brandt will be show

for four weeks on the first Sunday of the month at EVANGELICAL UNITED METHODIST, 1700 Temple Ave., at 6:30 p.m. First one this Sunday is "Building a

Partnership."
A repeat performance of their highly successful

musical version of "Godspell" will be put on tonight and Sunday at 8 p.m. by the young people of BIXBY KNOLLS CHRISTIAN, 1240 Carson St., with a \$2 donation asked, or \$1 each for a group of six. The production has been termed surprisingly professional by

theatrical observers who saw it during the first show-

"The New Song," touring youth group from First Conservative Baptist of Tempe, Ariz., will present a program entitled "The Happy Side" Sunday, 6 p.m. in BELLFLOWER BAPTIST, 17456 Downey Ave.

"A Thief in the Night," color movie depicting what might happen in a modern family when Jesus returns, will be shown Sunday, 6 p.m. in PARKVIEW

chic Lillian Smith tonight, 8:30 at the church, 10591 Flower St., Stanton. She is a member of the National Spiritualist Assn.

METAPHYSICAL FELLOWSHIP will present psy-

You better believe it's Noah's Ark!

Kids of unique St. Luke's Episcopal Sunday School romp around 'Noah's Ark," the bottom part of which started its career as a World War II lifeboat. "Genesis Land" in lot adjacent to church also contains Adam and Eve's Garden, Abraham's Tent, Pharoah's Temple, Esau's Jungle. Ecology and respect for our animal friends are included with Bible lore in outdoor fun school. Lucky dog in foreground is in for big jolt Sunday at 10 a.m. when a lion cub arrives on the scene from Lion Country Safari.

-- Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Open Vacation

The annual Vacation Bible School at Lutheran

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will be held starting Mon-day for two weeks, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. each

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world hunger. The theme

from the Concordia Publishing House material is

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Bible School

Stone' impeach advocates—Hargis

By Associated Press

Declaring that the country can't stand "all the dirt and cross fire" of impeaching President Nixon, Oklahoma evangelist Billy James Hargis wants his followers to "stone" congressmen who advocate it.

... In his weekly periodical, Christian Crusade, the conservative radio preacher urges that a million Americans mail to those favoring impeachment a small stone wrap-ped in paper bearing this

"He that is without sin

among you, let him be the first to east a stone ...

Hargis, of Tulsa, recalling the Scriptural episode in which Jesus prevented the stoning of a woman for committing adultery by his statement pointing up the evil of the Pharisees self righteous intent,

"That bunch of Pharisees in Jesus' time got the message and so will these modern day Pharisees who are willing to sacrifice the country so they can achieve their political

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When you dislike someone

a large organization hated his immediate su-perior. In his eyes the boss was mean, opinionated and egotistical. He regarded many of the boss's decisions as unfair and spent much of his time struggling to protect his own subordinates from the effects of his superi-

In time the wear-and-tear of this relationship became a real problem to him. It really got on his nerves. Finally, one evening he talked the situation over with his wife, letting out all the resentments that were

eating at him.
"Why don't you pray about it?" she asked quietly. "I have prayed about it."

"But just how have you

prayed?" she persisted.
"I asked the Lord to get that man out of my hair. I asked that the guy be transferred — anything to get rid of him.'-"

"DON'T YOU KNOW, Bill," she remonstrated, "that the Lord never answers prayers like that." Those are hate prayers. Why don't you try love

"Love prayers! Have you ever seen the guy? Love a bird like that! Don't make me laugh."

"I think the poor man is maladjusted and unhappy," she answered. py," she answered.
"Let's pray that he may
be healed of his inner conflicts. Let's pray that he may rise to even greater

authority and have the ability to handle it."
"I certainly will never pray for that ... he has too much authority now." "Well, let's pray for whatever may be best for him."

whatever may be him."

"It's impractical," grumbled her husband, "but I'll do it. I've already tried everything

So they started praying together for the boss and did so regularly each morning and evening. Such prayer campaigns as this do not get quick and easy results. Bill had his prayers. Quite a few days and not a few prayers were required to get his attitudes to a point of real sincerity. The best he could do at first was to pray that his own hostility

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— he was different, that
was sure. Perhaps the
truth was, they were both
different. Thus began a
new working relationship
that permeated the whole

organization.
Why do we dislike some people or they, us? Dislike can spring from fear, irritation, jealousy, resentment — any number of subjective states. In many cases it rises out of prejudice or is based on misconceptions about the sort of fellow the other person is.

If there is someone you dislike, do not accept this as a natural feeling. The antipathy you can harbor can become a limiting influence in your life. So you should try to overcome it - and you can.

A GOOD WAY to attack hostility feelings is to sit quietly by yourself and figure out just what it is that antagonizes you.

Also, consider honestly

whether something nega-tive in your own personality or actions may not call forth similar reactions in the other fellow. Do you stimulate mental dislike between yourself and others by inadvertently rubbing them the wrong



REV. MEUSER

Baptists call new pastor at Wrigley

Fullerton has accepted a call as new pastor of Wrigley Heights Baptist Church, 3190 Magnolia Ave., and will preach his first sermon there Sunday

He lives in Long Beach with his wife Bonnie and two children.

priesthood

Rev. David R. Hill, pas-tor of Orthodox-Catholic Church of the Redeemer in Long Beach, will be or-dained to the priesthood today at 1 p.m. in St. Michael's Oratory, 719 Washington Place.

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The Second Coming will be the theme Sunday, 7 p.m. at LOS ALTOS BRETHREN, 6565 Steams St., which hosts the New Sounds from First Baptist of Fullerton. The guests will present "It's Getting Late," a musical based on Hal Lindsey's best seller "The Late

Rev. John Meuser of

at 10:45 a.m.

Meuser received his training at Pacific Coast Baptist College. While still a student, he began a congregation in his home, then in Buena Park. It grew to 200 within a year. He similarly founded Heritage Baptist Church in Reno, Nev., his last position.

Ordain Hill to

Officiating will be Arch-bishop H. Adrian Spruit,

Leisure World Baptist pastor

How a new pastor gets his ministry off to a good start with a congregation is among the first topics being taken up by a new, nonprofit organization to help improve congrega-

tional life.
Called the Alban Institute, Inc., it is the outgrowth of a four year research program of the Episcopal Church in studying parish methods, but it will operate on an ecumenical basis with its services available to all denominations.

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It was established through grants of \$30,000 by the Episcopal Church Foundation and \$25,000 by an individual donor.

Its director, the Rev. Loren B. Mead, says

Rev. John L. Grant, as-sociate chaplain at Long Beach General Hospital for the past two years, has accepted a call as pastor of Leisure World Baptist Church, Seal Beach, and will begin his duties there immediately. Grant has pastored

churches in Illinois, Texas and California. He is a graduate of Moody Bible Institute and holds a de-gree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Semi-nary of Fort Worth. He lives in Long Beach with his wife, Grace.

other early projects to be dealt with — in papers, books seminars and casettes - include how a pastoral staff relates to a very large congregation.

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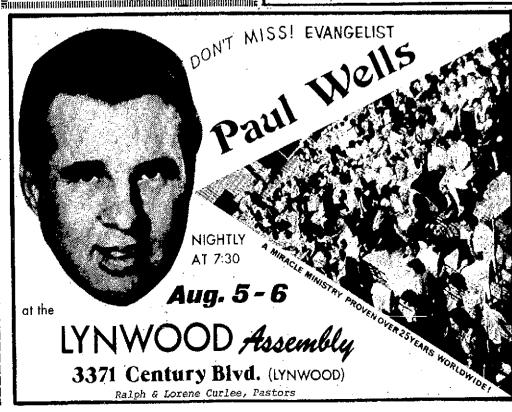
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Remembered Quote: "If you have to ask your-self if it's worth it, it isn't."—Bill Copeland. Earl's Pearls: Marty Ragaway's "World's Worst Doctor Jokes" defines a specialist as "a doctor whose patients are trained to become ill only during office hours.'

A fellow said he was going to spend his life's savings on a European vacation—but when he saw the prices he realized he hadn't lived long enough ... There's one thing to be said (claims the cynic) for the family with lots of kids: SHUT UP! ... Tafty Tuttle reports she's on a miracle diet: "If it works it'll be a miracle."

Peter Cook was introduced on a radio show as "half of the 'Good Evening' duo." "Not half," Cook said, "60 per cent would be more accurate. After all, I'm 6 foot 2 and my partner is only 5 foot 2." That's earl, brother.

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NEW YORK — The question has arisen seriously in pedantic circles there anything wrong with men posing nakedly, if it's sheer art

for girls to pose nudely?
"Male nudity should be accepted just as easily as female nudity is accepted, because we men have nothing to hide!", declared young actor Jan-Michael Vincent who is very bashful about a new honor that Hollywood has bestowed upon him. No, it was not an Oscar.

He is "the first major male star to have a full-frontal nude scene."

HE ISN'T proud of it. but he does argue that if girls through the ages have been posing for artists with everything uncovered, surely lads should also be unclad.

"The nude scene I do in 'Buster and Billie' with Joan Goodfellow is not that sensational," he says, looking at his nails modestly. "We ... uh ... just go swimming." They shot it in Statesboro, Ga., and made every effort to keep the nude scene secret from the land owner,

a church deacon.
"We got him and his kids to go to the house while we shot our naked scene ... we came out and then the whole crew, including the script girl. took off their clothes and went in. The farmer came back with his pickup truck and kids. What he saw was a nudist colony. I wish I could say that he went in too, but actually, his lip was down to his

knees."
VINCENT, born in Denver, brought up in Califor-

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Earl Wilson

Male nudity poses question

nia, starred first in "The World's Greatest Athlete," and has been in numerous TV and film extravaganzas.

"I just can't justify posing naked for somebody, for myself," he says. "To go naked in a film, O.K., but just to pose for a picture, dressed or undress-ed, NO!" He sees nudity and nakedness as un-necessary. "I would prefer," he says, "a simple informal shot of myself in my new sports jacket and purple slacks."

But, as Sally Rand would have said, what do you put on for an encore? THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Liza Minnelli who'll make a couple of movies and pick up \$150,000 for 3 in Marbella, and Jack Haley Jr. will have a very small, quiet, possibly secret wedding in the fall ... Hugh Heiner's one-

time gal Barbi Benton, wearing tighter pants than Tom Jones', opened pleasingly at the Playboy with young British comic Paul Tracy). She sure does make any old lobby at all look sexy. (Only country singer we know



JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT Clipped for TV role

who sits on men's legs) ... Don Rickles told the Las Vegas Riviera, "Sinatra couldn't be here because he declared war on Australia."

Michel LeGrand opened at the St. Regis Roof with jazz combo, string quartet and Mary Phillips singing, in an evening that thrilled lovers of his "Umbrellas of Cherbourg" and 'Windmills of Mind." Plus four new ones just introduced.

Banjo contest at Japanese Village

The First Annual Blue-grass Banjo Band Contest will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Japanese Village in Buena Park. Some entries from Southern California will compete for a \$1,000 grand prize.

Judges will select the top three bluegrass/banjo bands plus the best per-formers in the categories of bluegrass banjo, bluegrass guitar, bluegrass singer and miscellaneous instrumental group or individual. Dulcimer groups, jug bands and a variety of bluegrass in-strumentalists will compete in the miscellaneous category.

Bluegrass folk perform er Jon Hartford, and Country Gazette, a bluegrass band, will entertain in a special concert at 8

p.m. Prizes will be awarded and winning groups individuals and present encore performances at the conclusion of the Hartford/Country Gazette concert at 10 p.m.

Scotto replaced at UCLA series

The Martha Graham Dance Company will replace soprano Renata Scotto as the opening attraction on UCLA's Gold Great Artists Series, Oct. 27 in Royce Hall at the University. The New York-based company will also perform a different program on the Westwood campus Oct. 31 and Nov. 1

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SECRET STUFF: A Hollywood wife and her husband and her stepson and her stepson's chum have a great "all in the family" thing going—and they're not on TV, just in the movies ... Sam Levene will co-star with Ruth Gordon in a David Merrick production, "Dreyfuss in Rehearsal,"

Lenny.

a book by Miss Gordon's husband, Garson Kanin Burt Bacharach's Dover House restaurant in Westbury becomes a theater-restaurant Sept. 19—wouldn't surprise us if "Promises, Promises"; played there—music by Burt Bacharach.

Jan Peerce, who busted a leg, will play his role in a wheelchair in "Laugh a Little, Cry a Little" for a while (and he will be walking, he expects, when

CONCERT TO HONOR **MILHAUD**

Faculty performers from the Music Academy of the West will play a memorial concert honoring composer Darius Milhaud, who was at one time composer-in-residence at the summer conservatory in Santa Barba-ra, Wednesday night in Abravanel Hall at the Academy.

Among the performers will be pianists Jerome and Ronit Lowenthal and Natalie Limonick, bari-tone Martial Singher, violinist Zvi Zeitlin, clarine-tist Mitchell Lurie and flutist Burnett Atkinson.

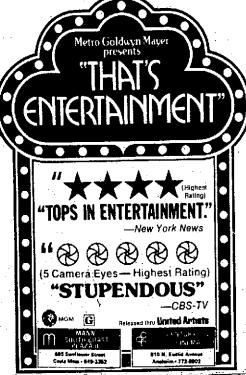
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the show returns to Westbury Music Fair Sept. 10)
... Elliott Gould's film
"Whiff" (co-starring his
gat Jennifer O'Neill) will
be shot in Utah, and an aide cracked, "There'll be Gould in them thar hills!"

Charlotte Rampling,

who lives in France—a "tax exile" from England will visit London for one day to attend a film premiere ... Betty Garrett (of "All in the Family") said at the LA Benihana she may do her one-woman show on





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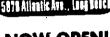








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Met opera star Robert Merrill, dressed for his starring role as Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof" at the Ahmanson Theater in Los Angeles, strikes a note for ecology by riding to a performance on his motor bike. However, Merrill, after his first try on the bike, decided to try a more conventional type of transportation.

REDDY SET FOR VEGAS

Australian singer Helen Reddy and comedian Gabriel Kaplan take over the Celebrity Room of the MGM Grand Hotel, Las Vegas, for a two-week stand Wednesday.

Am Woman" topped her three gold singles in 1973, is making her film debut as a nun in "Airport '75."

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THE TERMINAL MAN Suffering violent blackouts, computer scientist George Segal submits to a console-monitored brain implant. Joan Hackett is his physician. (PG)

THE KID-The classic silent comedy with Charlie Chaplin as the "Little Tramp" and Jackie Coogan as an orphan waif. (G)

CLAUDINE-A romantic and sometimes gritty comedy about Harlem as maid Diahann Carroll, with five children, falls for garbage man James Earl Jones. (PG)

MAME-Lucille Ball stars in the flamboyant title role in this musical based on Patrick Dennis' novel and the Broadway smash. With Beatrice Arthur and Robert Preston. (PG)

MR. MAJESTYK-Melon grower Charles Bronson encounters migrant labor problems in harvesting his crop. With Al Lettieri and Linda Crystal. (PG)

CHINATOWN-Private detective Jack Nicholson is ensnared in a shocking rclationship between Faye Dunaway and her father, John Huston, in an engrossing drama set in Los Angeles in the 1930s. Directed by Roman Polanski. (R)

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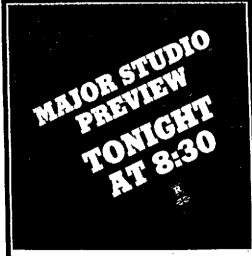
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9.6 million car sales year akin to disaster

DETROIT (UPI) - Despite all the rosy predictions from Detroit, many Americans haven't been convinced that now is the

time to buy a new car.
The domestic industry has just turned in its. worst first-half sales per-formance in 12 years with

FINANCIAL

imports not doing much better. An energy shortage, inflation and fears of a recession combined to make many Americans decide to get a few more miles out of the cars they

models were coming out man Henry Ford II said

last fall, predictions were 9.7 million was more real-for an 11.5-million car istic. year, including imports, in 1974. By December, after two months of the Arab oil embargo, that was scaled down to 10 million-10.5 million cars When the new 1974 and by May Ford Chair-

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Now, say industry analysts, 9.5 million cars is the most probable figure. That would still be tied with 1968 and 1969 as the fourth best year in the industry's history.

BUT IN an industry

where staying the same is almost like moving back-ward, a 9.6-million sales year is akin to a neardisaster Holding an auto execu-

tive's predictions up to the scrutiny of hindsight could be unfair. But most admit they were not totally prepared for the extent of the slowdown.

In an optimistic forecast in September, Gener-al Motors Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg forecast an 11-million car year in 1974. It would be the second highest figure in history and Gersten-berg said the major factor that would affect reaching this goal might be labor problems.

After the Arab oil embargo hit and sales began skidding sharply, industry statisticians began comparing sales figures a little differently. They still compared the

selling periods with records of the previous vear-an unfavorable comparison-but they also compared each period with the one preceding it, hoping to show that a sales boomlet was begin-

THROUGH the long winter months, with 20 straight 10-day periods in which sales failed to match the year-ago per-formance, auto public relation men still were able to find some hopeful sign in each 10-day sales report. Many favorable signs failed to materialize as strongly as they had

There were 4,643,766 cars sold between January and June, off 24 per cent from the record 6,184,523 cars delivered in the first half of 1973. The small cars that accounted for 42.3 per cent of the

down 49.3 per cent of that market in the first six months of 1974.

With the exception of the small specialty cars— the Mustang II, Chevrolet Camaro, Pontiac Firebird and AMC Javelin—no seg-ment was able to show an increase in sales. The small specifiaty cars not only jumped 34 per cent in sales, mainly on the strength of the completely redesigned Mustang II, but almost doubled their share of the U.S. market to 6.7 per cent...

THE subcompacts— Ford Pinto, Chevrolet Vega and AMC Gremlin-that couldn't be built fast enough in the early days of the energy crisis showed a sales downturn for the first six months of 1974. Up 21 per cent in November and December

to 21 per cent behind last year's pace by the end of

The imports fared even worse. The foreign carmakers, with their small and relatively inexpernsive models, had hoped to capitalize on the slumping sales of U.S. cars and the inability of the American manufacturers to meet the demand for small cars. Instead, their own higher costs and unfavorable currency .exchanges forced the for-eign makers to partially price themselves out of

the U.S. market.
In January and February, import sales accounted for 17.4 per cent of the U.S. market, the highest in history. But by the end of June, wwith sales trailing year-go figures by nearly 27 per cent, that and plus 8 per cent in penetration had dropped January and February, to 14.9 per cent.

'Plasmapheresis' said fast growing business

NEW YORK (UPI) -One of the faster growing businesses in the world is based on a process that goes by the exotic name, plasmapheresis.

It is a branch of immunotherapy, vaccines, serums and such. It is helping to conquer tetanus, mumps, measles, whooping cough and rabies, the deadly malady caused by the bites of rabid dogs or other animals. One fraction also controls hemophilia --- the bleeding disease.

Plasmapheresis is a system of drawing white blood plasma from carefully selected donors and fractionating the plasma to obtain the immunity-giving globulins to make disease-fighting plasma products for injection into human beings. The red portion of the blood is reinjected into the donor.

Corporate chief execu-tives did pretty well finan-

cially last year, raising their total compensation — made up of salaries,

bonuses, deferred income

and directors' Ices — 11.5 per cent over the year be-

While in general it was

a good year in terms of corporate profits also,

some of the companies in

volved in a survey by Wytmar & Co., a manage-

ment counselor, didn't fare as well. One compa-

ny reportéd a loss of \$189

Wytmar studied the

compensation practices of

826 companies with a

sales range of \$50 million

to more than \$5 billion and came up with these

cers were paid an aver-

age total compensation that ranged from \$94,000

for companies with sales

in the \$50 million to \$100

-Chief executive offi-

The plasma fractionaling process was discovered by Dr. E.J. Cohen of Harvard in 1945. The armed forces medical departments recognized its importance at once and provided funds to develop human blood fraction immunotherapy.

TODAY IT is a global business with a volume of about \$460 million a year, of which \$210 million is done in the United States, according to Ralph Rosenburg, president of North American Biologicals, Inc., of Miami, one of nine American companies engaged in plasmapheresis and human plasma immunotherapy.
While this is small com-

pared to the total business in vaccines, serums and anti-toxins, Rosenburg anti-toxins, plasma fraction prepara-

million range, to \$481,000

for the largest companies.

THIS average was ar-

to more than

rived at from extremes of

\$900,000, the latter figure

attained by the chief executive of General Motors, although the

companies involved in the

survey were not named.
-The average chief

executive in the study was

57 years of age, had work-

ed 24 years for the compa-

ny and had served as the

top officer for seven

heights most often through financial, market-

ing or administrative

routes. But in some cases,

even in the \$2billion to \$5 billion sales range, he

carved his own route. He

officer is a big stockhold-

er, although his holdings

were down from the year

before, not because he

-The chief executive

was the founder.

He attained the

Corporate executives in

financial boost over '74

22 per cent a year in the United States and much

ROBERT BECKMAN, Business-Financial Editor

faster abroad. Despite the armed interest in Dr. forces' Cohen's discovery, it took human plasma immunotherapy some years to catch on widely with the medi-cal profession.

EVER SINCE the English physician, Edward Jenner, discovered in the 18th century that an effective vaccine against ty-phoid fever could be made from the blood of cows, the vaccine and serum industry has been wedded to growing specific vac-cines by implanting bacterial cultures in the blood or tissues of animals such as cows or horses. This is

a big business.
But the time-honored vaccines and serums cultured in animals always

because the value of

ownership among chiefs of the largest companies

was in excess of \$1 billion,

and the median for all

companies in the study

was \$557,000. That is, one-half the executives had

more than that, one-half

BUT THE heights of

business sometimes are associated with the

heights of blood pressure

and other ailments, says Dr. Herbert Benson of Harvard Medical School,

writing in the current

Harvard Business Re-

pressures intolerable, the

executive's body reacts

with a "fight-or-flight" re-

sponse. "Although the flight-or-

fight response is still a

median stock

shaes was lower.

have had some drawbacks. They can cause reactions in human patients more dangerous than the maladies they prevent or treat. After all, human blood plasma and animal blood plasmas are not the same.

The human plasma fractions do not work in quite the same way as vaccines from animals. but they do build up the patient's supply of the natural immunizing natural immunizing globulins in his blood stream to prevent or combat disease.

NORTH American Biologicals operates 25 plasmapheresis centers in 10 states and is opening several more this year.

The company makes six main types of white blood plasma fractions used for immunizing, for diagnostic purposes and for scien-

necessary and useful

physiological feature for survival," says Benson, "its behavioral features,

such as running or fight-ing, are usually socially

inappropriate or unac-

ceptable."
And so, the chief execu-

tive gets hypertension, along with his stock op-

tions and pensions and salary and bonuses and

fees. But Benson main-

tains it need cost nothing to produce calm instead

THE TRICK is to elicit

the "relaxation response".

with which every person is endowed. But how?

Through, transcendental

dental meditation, he stated, "pressures appear

lower in general among

meditators than among individuals who do not practice meditation."

of stress.

Under conditions of meditation, says Benson.

stress, such as if an executive feels threatened or if he finds business the practice of transcen-



Manager

Henry Cygan Jr., New-port Beach, has been appointed operations manager of California Ship-building and Dry Dock Company, subsidiary of Ocean Science and Engineering, Inc., Long Beach.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) -The B.F. Goodrich Co. has announced price boosts for a wide assort-ment of tires and tubes effective July 1. Tires and tubes for trucks and off-highway vehicles will go up from 5 to 12 1-2 per cent, for farm vehicles 5 to 7 1-2 per cent and industrial vehicles 5 per

NEW YORK (UPI) -W.R. Grace & Co. says it will begin production later this year at a third airmold specialty chemical plant to be located at Roanoke Rapids, N.C. The plant, which will turn out polythylene blow-molded containers for packaging, will be expanded with the new facility to be fully operational by mid-1975, the firm said.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) Cyclops Corp. has announced price increases for high-temperature bar and forging billet alloys ranging from 5 to 17 per cent. The company also said it has plans for similar increases on sheet and strip alloys.

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) - Combustion Engineering Inc. says it has obtained a \$32 million order for two 550-megawatt steam generators from Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co., Oklahoma City. The coal-fired generators will be installed at a station being built by the firm near Red Rock,

Inflation

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia's government proposed and the parliament agreed that bank notes of 1,000 dinars (about \$66 U.S.) should be issued to facilitate money transaction in this country where check payments are not popular as yet and cash payments are appreciated.

The world's largest cemetery in Leningrad contains more than 500,-000 of the 1.3 million victims of the German siege

Ducommun oldest state corporation companies. They are

LOS ANGELES (AP) struction boomed and Los What is the oldest major Angeles Harbor imported corporation in California?

sary this year, claims it try

Motion pictures became

1849, a year before Cali-fornia became a state. Ever since, it has been closely intertwined with the growth of Los Angeles particularly and California generally.

Ducommun, primarily in the metals business, had sales of \$187 million in 1973, and employs 2,000 persons in plants through-

set out onfoot for Los Angeles from Fort Smith, Ark., following the old Santa Fe trail. A mule carried his foodk clothes, watch parts and tools. He arrived in Los Angeles local taxes.
nine months later. The Tax

was a sleepy little pueblo has computed that the of some 1,600 people.

gold in any quantity but he saw a business opportunity. The cattle raisers and the thousands of gold of every eight-hour day. prospectors who passed Multiplied by five, the through seemed like good prospects for watches and watch repairing. So he opened a small store in an

stocks. As the years passed he continually expand-ed his merchandisepruning shears for the vineyards, saddles, whips and ropes for the cattle age worker from Jan. 1 and ropes for the cattle-men, tools for the miners, until May 1 to earn shears for the sheep raisers, and toys, eigars, pen-

cis and sundry items.

By 1860 he was listed
26th among "the wealthy
men of the county." In
1874, he dropped the
watch business and began
stocking more hardware, which formed the basis of the company as it is

Los Angeles got its first telephone service in 1881 with 91 subscribers. Ducommun sold copper wire, screw drivers and nails to the Los Angeles Phone Co. He also sold ropes, locks and brackets to Western Union.

IN THE early 1880s, the Ducommun store, in a new and larger location, had an inventory numbering more than 25,000

Ducommun died in 1896 and control of the business passed to four sons.

Advent of the oil, and airplane industries opened new horizons for Cucom-mun. It sold drilling tools to such early oil companies as Union, which is still a customer. It ex-tended credit to Donald W. Douglas so he could build his first plane.

Ducommun's role in the industrial growth of the West got a strong boost in the 1920s, when the population of Los Angeles in-creased 130 per cent. Con-

Ducommun, Inc., of Los port in the world. Ducom-Angeles, which is cele-brating its 125th anniver-plying the building indusplying the building indus-

It had its beginnings as big business in the 1920s, a small watchmaker's and Ducommun sold tools store in Los Angeles in and hardware for movie During World War II

the company became a major supplier to the plane and ship builders.

TODAY IT is made up of four major operating bending reinforcing bars.

ply Co., one of the five largest independent metals service compa-nies; Kierulff Electronics, Inc., one of the three largest industrial electronic component distributors and assemblers; Super-Temp Co., a producer of pyrolytic graphite and carbon composites; and Digital Machines International, a producer of electronically controlled ma-chinery for shearing and

Ducommun Metals & Sup-

No furor over nounded by Charles Louis Ducommun, a Swiss immigrant watchmaker, who came West to join the Gold Rush. When 29, he set out onfoot for Los Ar

This year the average American taxpayer will work more than two and a half hours a day to pay all of his federal, state and

The Tax Foundation Inc., a New York City-LOS ANGELES then based tax research group, of some 1,600 people. time the average Ameri-Ducommun didn't find can wage earner must put in just to pay his 1974 taxes will amount to two hours and 38 minutes out

Multiplied by five, the annual tax bite requires 13 hours and 10 minutes of labor out of a 40-hour work week...

adobe building. In other words, you He soon added clocks, must work all day Monjewelry and books to his day and until 10 minutes past 2 p.m. on Tuesday to pay your due to the government each week.

the foundation's calucia-

LIKE THE old adage about. "death and taxes,"

OSE is finalizing financing

Ocean Science and Engineering, Inc. (OSE), Long Beach, has concluded the placement with a group of private investors of approximately 2.3 million common shares, at 25 cents per common share, providing the company with up to \$600,-000 in equity capital, according to Edward R. Lawlor, president.

Lawlor also noted that OSE's order backlog has increased to \$3.2 million, including a sharp increase in ship repair business, an order from a group of San Francisco Bay Area oil companies for the OSE Air Deliverable Anti-Pollution Transfer and torage (ADAPTS), a number of ocean engineering and occanographic developthe trend in ever-rising local, state and federal

taxes goes on.
Curiously, when one seeks an explanation from elected officials about the reasons for the dismal rating Americans give their representatives, rarely does anyone sug-gest disgruntlement over

Much is heard in Congress nowadays about closing tax loopholes used by the wealthy and big business. Such talk usually comes under the um-brella of "tax reform," which for some strange reason seldom includes

tax reductions. Lately, there has been discussion in Congress about a temporary tax cut to head off the possibility of recession even though many experts believe it would probably feed infla-

STILL, permanently reducing taxes to ease the burden on all Americans - not to mention those lower and middle income Americans least able to shoulder it - isn't a fashionable issue to champion in Congress.

Championing ambitious social welfare programs

Thus, as Congress wrestles this year with a \$305 billion budget, and state governments try to devise new sources of revenue, government leaders are still proposing new and costly programs to deal with a myriad of problems.

It's difficult to find anyone in Congress who op-poses periodic Social Security increases for the elderly, but at the same time the rise in Social Security taxes since 1972 alone will boost tax pay-ments by \$17.1 billion.

THE TREND in government programs is to accumulate more and more tax revenue so as to provide the public with more and more social services. The result is that it takes the average American longer and longer to pay his share of government's cost before he can begin working for himself.

The Tax Foundation's latest figures on the sweat and toil it takes to pay off one's taxes makes this point painfully clear.

Chrysler watching small car market

Chrysler Corp. still is about three months away from a final decision on a subcompact car for the

U,S market in late 1976. That decision will depend largely on what the American car buyers decides he wants in the next few months. If the swing to small cars - now accounting for one of every two sales — slows, Chrys-ier may decide to stick

with its present lineup.
Chrysler already has
the popular Plymouth Valiant and Dodge Dart which grabbed about 43 per cent of the compact car segment in the first five months of the year and a subcompact in its Dodge Colt, a Japanese import.
Velley' and Part as-

counted for more than 53 per cent of Chrysler's car production in the first five months, compared with just over 30 per cent in the same period in 1973. The No. 3 automaker is set to increase compact car production to 60 per cent of its total output.

TOP Chrysler officials fear a Chrysler-built subcompact might steal sales from the Dart and Valiant and the cost of producing the new small car might not be worth holding customers who want a Chrysler-built car, but move to the Pinto, Grem-

lin or Vega. Asked what might influence the decision on the subcompact — a car Ch ysler almost built in 1971 before the company was

caught in a profit squeeze - President John A. Riccardo and Chairman Lynn Townsend stressed the success of their present small cars.

"We would have to know that we need it to get increased penetration and that would not be substitution volume that would take away from our very, very successful compacts," said Ricear-

do.

Townsend indicated there would have to be even a stronger swing to the subcompacts which grabbed almost 11 per cent of the market through May, compared with 9.5 per cent in the first five months of 1973. Compacts accounted for 17.3 per cent of all domestic car sales.

L.B. Chambernotes

Speaker for the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Wednesday at the chamber board room will be Albert Reves, community relations representative of the Southern California Rapid Transit District.

Kenneth Hazzard, breakfast chairman, said Reyes' topic will be "Rapid Transit Update."

A Danish journalist estimated that, during the 1972 Olympics, "The peo-ple of Denmark gained a total of 2,000 tons in weight, just from munch-ing snacks, before their felevision sets."

Gains weight

Biggest cemetery

Ford 11th largest producer of steel

Ford Motor Co., best known as the nation's No. 2 automaker, also is the 11th largest producer of steel in the United States. At a time when the steel supply is in a tight situation, Ford is in the midst

of a \$150 million expan-

longer than expected be-

cause bargain hunting early last week diminish-

ed some of the buying

very strong rally should

be in full swing by the last week of the month," it

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Total net public and private debt has grown to

over \$2.5 trillion and is

being viewed more appre-

hensively during this time

of economic slowdown," according to Moody's Investors Service, Inc. Debt is rising faster than

the growth rate of the

economy, the firm says,

as inflation magnifies the need to borrow in the gov-

ernment, corporate and private sectors. "Exces-

sive use of debt will even-

tually retard economic expansion and then inten-

sify difficulties during recessionary periods," it

"There is as yet no firm

assurance that we have seen the bottom of the

worst bear market since the Depression," says Wright Investors' Service,

a Bridgeport, Conn. Iirm. Last week's market up-

turn was characterized "by less-than decisive volume and a noticeable

absence of broad public support," it notes. Inter-est rates still are too high

to support a sustained market advance, the firm

adds, but a long-term rally is likely to occur

from a lower Dow Jones

industrial average price

"What the numbers now

preity clearly demon-strate is a marked slow-

down in growth of short-

term business borrowing and possibly a decline in

— short-term debt," says First National Gity Bank.

Business loans at large commercial banks have

been advancing quite slowly since mid-April, it

continues. Since the real

business loans might well decline after June," the

Purnell in

return to

 $oldsymbol{Mottell's}$

Mottell's Mortuary of

Long Beach has an-

nounced the reaffiliation

of Edward C. Purnell as

community service direc-tor. He will be in charge

of public relations and

advertising.
A long-time resident of

the community, Purnell is active in civic and frater-

Purnell is past president of the Independent

Business Men's Associa-

tion, Long Beach Dinner Club, Long Beach Mason-

ic Club and Long Beach

Shrine Club.

bank adds.

– as against nominal

power, the firm notes.

Investment chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)— "The market continues to blow hot and cold with the banking data," says Standard & Poor's Corp. At least several weeks will pass before there are concrete signs of a letup in loan demand and an easing of interest rates. the firm predicts. "Pending such evidence, allow-ance should be made for an irregular, consolidating type of price performance," it adds.

Price and volume characteristics during recent trading sessions add support to our thesis that we are in the early stages of a new major bull market," according to the Predictor, a West Hart-ford, Conn. letter. It urges investors to buy recom-mended securities," particularly on any last gasp reaction," for a major period of climbing prices.

After a heavy advance the market is undergoing normal correction says Comparative Market Indicators of Bellevue, Wash. This correction may last several days

Authors speak out

HOW TO BORROW EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO BUILD A GREAT PERSONAL FORTUNE, by Herbert F. Holije and John Stockwell. Parker Publishing, \$7.95.

Here's a chance for the reader to get all the "smart money-making methods that, the authors declare, can turn a few borrowed dollars into a mountain of money.

Getting the inside dope and successfully putting it into practice are, of course, two different But one must start

somewhere—and at this volume is as good a place as any—perhaps better.

The authors tell in

unvarnished phrasing scores of "borrow-and-get-rich" techniques employed by some of the-most powerful money moguls in the U.S.

Various sections discuss the easiest ways to borrow, how to establish an AAA-1 credit rating for quick results, how to cash in on the new-found credit power, how to pyramid profits and-even more interesting-how to use these techniques to set up an "automatic income for life."

me."
Holtje is president of an advertising-public relations firm; Stockwell, an authority in mail order and small business oppor-

tunity.
But remember: digesting these tips and successfully putting them into action will depend on you .- sion and modernization program that will increase its annual raw steelmaking capacity by three-quarters of a million

At the giant Rouge manufacturing complex in suburban Dearborn, the distance between piles of raw materials and the final car assembly lineis a scant city block. The Ford Steel Division provides half of Ford's steel requirentents.

In late June, Ford officially inaugurated a new hot strip steel mill—the first built in the United States since 1970 and a replacement for the one that has been operating continuously at the Rouge

THE NEW mill takes 10-inch thick steel slabs up to 32 feet long and weighing up to 25 tons, heats them to 2,300 degrees and then reduces the thickness to one-tenth of an inch before rolling them into coils that would stretch 2,850 feet if unwound.

The steel division's cold reducing and temper mills provide the desired finished surface depend-ing on whether the steel is earmarked for inside or outside body parts. From these coils are stamped the hoods, doors, frames and many other parts that are combined to create Ford cars, trucks and

George A. Ferris, general manager of the steel division, said Ford's steel expansion program is nearing completion at a time when "the steel supply situation is very tight and major indicators point to a continuation of that condition for some time."

"IN THE United States, it is projected that an additional 25 to 30 million tons of raw steel capacity will be required by 1980, an increase of nearly 20 per cent," Ferris said in a

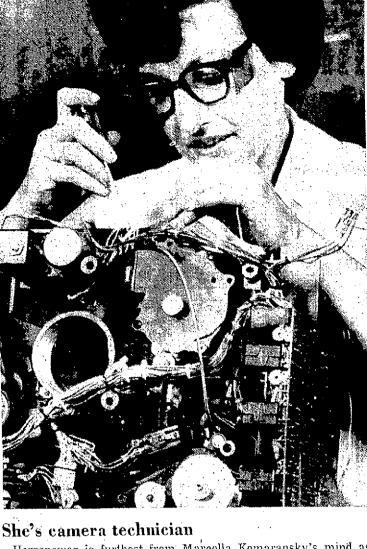
recent interview.
"The steel shortage is not confined to this country," Ferris said. "It is projected that an increase in worldwide raw steel eapacity by as much as onethird will be required over the same time period."

Ford Steel Division's major customer is the corporate debt to banks often levels off or dips during a recession, "even allowing for inflation, nominal commercial bank automaker, but when auto production drops and steel demand remains high in other industries, Ford sells its steel on the open market. The auto company entered the steel business in 1919 as part of the late Henry Ford's concept of processing raw materials that go into auto production on the same grounds where finished

cars are produced.

To accomplish this task, Ford operates extensive raw material reserves and mining properties in Kentucky, Minnesota and Michigan. The low-grade taconite ore that is a prime ingredient of steel comes from Minnesota's Mesabi Range.

THE taconite is processed into pellets and transported, along with limestone and coal, to the Rouge by Ford's flect of five ore carriers. From 1.5-million ton storage bins, the materials are weighed and mixed for the blast furnace where high-quality liquid steel is made and formed into 25ton ingots.



Horsepower is furthest from Marcella Komaransky's mind as she assembles what appears to be auto engine. Actually she's working on 105mm eine camera at Picker Corp. plant, Cleveland, which will record moving x-ray images.

PEOPLE INTHE NEWS

David Jenkins, Cypress, has been appointed manager of The Bank of California's East Long Beach

Long Beach resident Shiela Braunwith Security Pacific Bank, has become assistant manager at its Eastview branch.

Robert Jones, formerly at Security Pacific's Carson-Woodruff branch, has become branch manager at the Lakewood Plaza office.

Cerritos resident Mat-thew Heatl has been promoted to manager of Security Pacific Bank's Carson-Woodruff branch.

Coast Federal Savings' Long Beach branch manager, Bill Panzich, has been promoted to vice

Kit Manufacturing Company, Long Beach, has promoted T. R. "Bob" Huth to director of product planning, and ap-pointed William Morgan accounting manager.

Long Beach auto dealer Cal Worthington will address the Building Industry Association's annual sales-marketing seminar Sept. 20 at the Disneyland

David Hawkins, of Rancho Palos Verdes, has become assistant vice president of Security Pacific Bank's Crenshaw and Imperial branch.

Newsprint supply balancing demand

Newsprint supply may be roughly balancing demand for the first time in about a year, although problems remain on the West Coast and prices are heading up again.

West Coast newspapers are still feeling the effects of sporadic walkouts in the Canadian pulp industry this year, including three costly strikes in

Publishers in all parts of the country are bracing for another round of price

increases starting July 1.
Six major Canadian
newsprint producers already have announced \$20-a-ton increases which will bring the price of 30-pound newsprint, the most widely used grade, to about \$235 a ton. A year ago the price was about \$185 and there are predic-tions it will nit \$250 in August.

"WE CAN get all the paper we need at current prices, which means we have to be damn efficient about using it," says one Midwestern newspaper executive.

Harold W Anderson, president of the Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald and

FATAL ACCIDENTS

Of our nation's 48,800 fatal motor-vehicle accidents during 1972, reports the National Automobile Club, 31,700 happened in rural areas.

on the heels of a \$25 a ton increase last November, will cause enormous budgeting problems for newspapers.
"Newspaper publishers

simply cannot adjust their prices to readers and advertisers at such fre-

quency," he said.

Newsprint producers, however, say they are just trying to catch up to

inflation.

The mills that plan to increase their prices are Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd., Kruger Puip & Paper Ltd., MacMillan Rothesay Ltd., The Price Co., Ltd., Nova Scotia Forest Industries Ltd. and Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd.

THREE Canadian pulp mill strikes in May, meanwhile, resulted in the loss of about 60,000 tons of newsprint for West Coast publishers. A ton of 30-pound newsprint makes about 7,000 copies of a 24page paper.

West Coast publishers are facing the threat of a strike later this month by loggers in British Columbia's forest industry.

American newspapers get 65 per cent of their annual supply of 10.7 million tons of newsprint from Canada, 32 per cent chairman of the American from American mills and Newspaper Publishers As- three per cent from Eusociation, believes the rope, mostly Finland and price increases, coming Sweden.

LARGEST POOL

World's largest outdoor heated saltwater pool is reported by National Automobile Club to be located in Redondo Beach, California.

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unfair to your supermarket you might refer to it as the supermarkup. Unfair? No question that some markups have been huge in the past year, but the supermarket probably isn't the culprit.

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Newest restaurant in L.B. in opening

Finishing touches have unique dining pleasure. been applied to Long Beach's newest restaurant, Olive Tree Coffee House, scheduled to open this weekend, a part of Golden Sails \$2 million expansion program at 6285 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

The spacious, split-level design concept is intended to transplant the atmosphere of the popular Mediterranean scaportstyle coffee houses, recognized by most world travelers as being a

Sails units are soon to be completed, according to the 10-year master building plan conceived by: John Apostle, president of the Apollo Management;

To follow is the major addition at the motel facility where a four-story structure will include executive suites, shops. and a banquet-conventioncenter for up to 700 persons.

Architect is Pat De Rosa of Long Beach.

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Quotations

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

'Shock' market descriptive

extreme is the current economic scene that the meanings of trusted old words are being strained. Some may well be abandoned for the time being in favor of more descrip-

tive terms, such as: The shock market, otherwise known as the stock market. For those seeking big capital gains it has been just one shock after another. Some investors now are so punchy they fear an advance, convinced it is only the prelude to a bigger de-

How much punishment the market can absorb is unknown. Some analysts have attempted to cushion the blows by adopting a uniformly pessimistic outlook, reasoning that if you don't hope you can't get shocked. -The crime rate, still

known popularly as the prime rate, or the borrow-ing charge that banks assess their best corporate customers. It is now around 11.5 per cent, and many borrowers are convinced it is plain robbery.

the same way, noting the tendency of businesses to pass on their higher costs in the form of higher prices. In 1947 the prime rate was only 1.75 per cent, or roughly one-sixth

Ironically, the justifica-tion offered for high interest rates is that they are anti-inflationary. Federal Reserve Board, for example, insists that a tight money, high interest rate policy is needed to

curbinflation. -Ravings, sometimes known as savings. The latter term still might be serviceable if money left in the bank really grew. But it seldom does anymore. It can't grow, in fact, if the rate of infla-MANY consumers feel

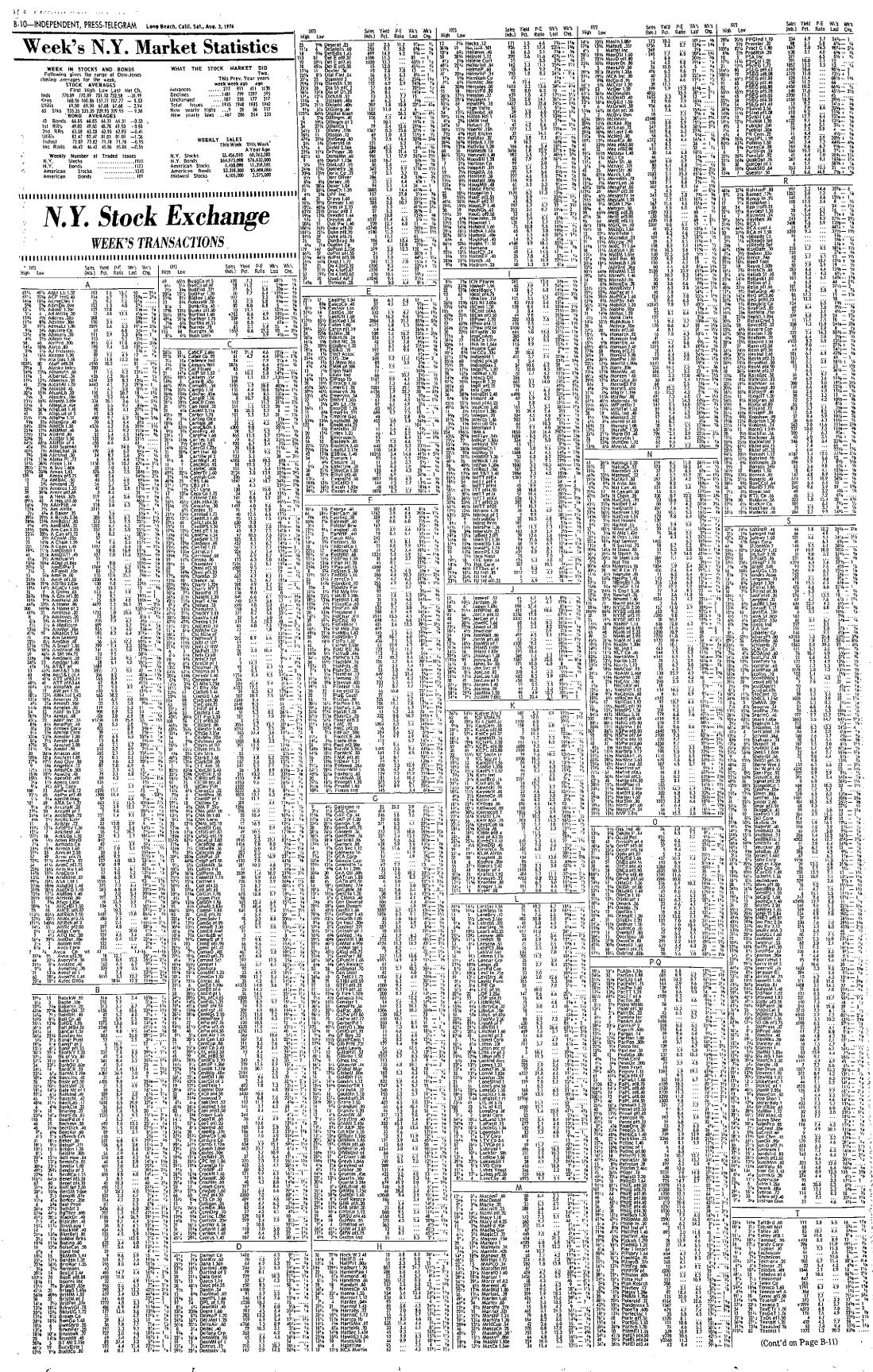
tion exceeds the interest In the 12 months to April, consumer prices rose 10.2 per cent, far exceeding the highest rates that savings institutions

highest permissable rate on savings accounts is less than 8 per cent, compounding included.

THE NET result is a loss of buying power, whereas the word "saving" suggests that something is maintained or even added to.

The fudge-it, also called the budget. Most families have what they call a budget to help them allocate funds, to aid them in using their money wisely, to help prevent waste. But then they fudge.

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Banking **business** thriving

LOS ANGELES (AP) -The banking business is thirving in California.

One hundred and thirty-five new branches were opened in 1973, bringing the total to 3,566.

Twenty-four new banks entered the field last year. With the elimination of six existing banks through mergers of acquisitions, there were 174 banking institutions at the

end of 1973. This was reported in a survey just released by the United California Bank.

A unique development in banking was the open-ing in Los Angeles this week of a new independ-ent Japanese bank.

Japan California Bank, which was formed by 32 of Japan's largest companies, will be the first inde-pendent bank established in the UnitedStates with Japanese capital. The five other Japanese-controlled banks in California are offshoots of banks headquartered in Japan.

Pacific Coast Exchange

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Air wheels

Few of thousands of aircraft wheels Goodyear will release this year are inspected by employe at company's Akron facility, which supplies wheels and brakes for more than 200 types of aircraft—including these wheels for DC-9.

Host to run food, drink

SANTA MONICA, Calif.

— (BW) — Howard E. The nation's largest Varner, president of Host operator of airport terminaternational, Inc., announced that United Airmerchandise facilities, lines has selected Host, under a long-term agree-ment, to operate its food, beverage and merchandise facilities at United's Terminal at John F. Kennedy International

Airport. shops, and toll roa Host will commence its and gift operations.

Host also operates airport hotels, Charley Brown's, and Red Onion Mexican restaurants in California, Jim Dandy Fast Foods, merchandise and gift shops, and toll road food

Penny scrip studied

NEW YORK (AP) The announcement by the Treasury that stores could offer customers change in scrip instead of coppers during the penny shortage

scrip instead of coppers during the penny shortage seems innocuous enough. After all, what's a penny worth?

Most customers will agree: not much. It's when the pennies are bunched, such as when the price of a can of peas is raised to 26 cents from 23 cents, that customers are irked. One penny, though, is hardly worth worrying about.

Maybe so. But if you reviewed grocery store economics you might change your mind. A

change your mind. A penny, insignificant as it seems to be, represents the profit on \$1 of sales at many stores. At some it might be the profit on \$2

of sales.
One penny to each of a thousand customers isn't going to impress any one of them. But a thousand pennies that customers fail to redeem makes a mighty impression on stores. It may be as good as \$1,000 in sales.

The question arises, therefore, about how peo-ple will use the scrip that some stores will be inclined to issue.

Will they carefully safe-guard it and trade it in for goods on their next trip to the store? Or will they discard it?

INFLATION discriminates, especially when it is concentrated in the is concentrated in the basic necessities of life. Food is probably the most basic need, and that is where the biggest price increases have been cons

while it is true that the rich do spend more money on food than do thepoor, there is a limit to how much either can consume before their appetites are satisfied.

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FRANK S. SWERTLOW

NEW YORK (UPI) - In a business where some newsmen become jaded and even bored by the events they cover, NBC's John Chancellor still remains sensitive to the

drama of history.

Last Saturday, he was nearly in a state of shock when the House Judiciary Committee approved the first article of impeachment for the removal of President Nixon.

"I felt as though I was kicked in the stomach," Chancellor said in an interview on television coverage of the committec's historic debate the second in this nation's

history. "Everybody there had the shakes. I'm in awe of this."

Chancellor, NBC anchorman for the historic proceedings, said he felt the committee debate was easier to cover than last summer's Watergate hearings, which needed endless commentary from newsmen at the scene.

"We hardly have to say a word, unlike the Senate hearings," he said, "The judiciary debate almost unfolds before you. The Democrats and the Republicans on the committee expain everything

to the audience."
Chancellor, who was in Washington for the dayby-day coverage of the debate, believes that television has not marred the proceedings or caused any enbarrassments.

Opponents of television coverage feared a wan-dering camera could catch the participants off guard, or actually cause some of the congressmen

to play up to camera, hoping they to become TV

"TV can be unjust," Chancellor admitted, "so the camera has not strayed into the crowd or at anybody reading a newspaper. Anyone who has covered congressional

debates knows what kind of scandalous conduct goes on. So we haven't taken any shots of people passing notes or anything like that.

"TV looks good. I think it is very respectful of the proceedings. We realize that a great tragedy is

unfolding before us." Chancellor said that he has become fascinated by many of the brilliant legal arguments espoused by those for and against im-

peachment.
"Some of these arguments are quite vivid," he said. "They are of the highest level."

He said he was particularly fascinated by the arguments of Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif; Rep. Rep. George Danielson, D-Calif.; Rep. David Dennis, R-Ind.; and Rep. William Cohen, R-Maine.

'I think Cohen will

emerge with a national reputation," Chancellor said. But he was not impressed by the gutsy style of Rep. Charles Sandman. "He's colorful, but he doesn't impress me. He a character.
"I think one of the best

comments I've heard about the debates was by

ventions, but the judiciary debate may be most STOPPAGE?

Carl Stern, our legal ex-

pert. What we are watch-

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Chancellor, as a corre-

spondent and anchorman

for NBC, has covered presidential trips, assassi-

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Viewing the great debate

NEW YORK (AP) Viewers in more than 6.8 million households watched each day of the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment debate on network TV, according to a special ratings study commissioned by ABC.

The largest audience, nearly 7.9 million homes, was on July 24 and last Tuesday, the opening and closing days of debate, the study said. The smallest audience, more than 4.3 million, came on Saturday, the shortest debate day and one that barely extended into prime evening time in the East and Midwest.

Overall daily viewing for the impeachment debate was about 5.1 million homes below that recorded in May 1973 during the first five days of the na-tionally televised Senate Watergate hearings.
But a spokesman for the

A.C. Nielsen ratings firm, which prepared the ABC study, said the larger Watergate audience was due to the fact all three networks initially aired the Senate hearings simultaneously.

The networks subse-

quently adopted a rota-tional live coverage plan, which they again employed during the impeachment debates. They say it'll be used during debate by the full House later this month and again if there's a Senate impeachment trial. The A.C. Nielsen study only concerned the ABC, CBS and NBC networks and didn't include the public TV audience, ABC said. However, ABC's own re-

search estimate was that 90 million viewers saw all or part of each day's debate on public or commer-cial TV. Because the debates were seen live in four separate time zones, no national estimate is available yet to show how the debates on TV fared against regular network and local programming. Because of the time dif-

ference, regular prime evening time program-ming usually competed against the televised de-bates only in the Eastern and Central time zones.

market-by-market Α viewer breakdown of the week in which the committee debate occurred won't be ready for about

six weeks, Nielsen offi-cials said. They said no network has ordered a national estimate of how the debates did against usual network or local program-ming. Under the net-works' rotational live coverage agreement, ABC aired the debate July 24 and last Saturday; CBS did it Thursday, July 25, and NBC covered it last Friday and on Tuesday. There was no debate last Sunday. The Nielsen study shows these daily average TV audience estimates for the six days of impeachment debate:

July 24, ABC: 7,877,800 homes. —July 25, CBS: 6,553,800

July 26, NRC: 6,884, 800 homes.

-July 27, ABC: 4,369, 200 homes. -July 29, CBS: 7,282,000

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James Garner, Elke Sommer 4 Nancy Wilson Show Guests: Charley Weaver; actress Pat Finley; ventriloguist act of Richard & Willie; the Pointer Sisters 5 *Movie: "Shake, Rattle or Rock," Lisa Gaye, Michael Connors, Fats Domino (Drama '56) 7 Movie: "The Long Ships." Viking

7 Movie: "The Lo Ships." Viking Ships." Viking adventurers search for a legendary bell of solid gold which had been looted from the Saracens by the Crusaders. Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier ('64) 9 Fright Night With Seymour. 'Snake Possle'' Posit Korl

9 Fight Night With Seymour. "Snake People," Boris Karloff, Julissa, Charles East 13 *Movie: "Destination Saturn," Buster Crabbe, Constance Moore (Science Fiction)

Moore (Science Fiction MIDNIGHT

11 Movies: "Voyage to a Prehistoric Planet" (Science Fiction '65); "God Is My Partner" (Drama '57) (1:30); "An Inspector Calls" (Mystery '55) (3:00); "Quicksand" (Mystery '50) (4:30)

1:00 A.M

4 Speakeasy
13 Movie: "Last of the Mohicans"
1:15 (Approx.)

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2 The American

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9 Consumer Profite
11 Alternatives
8:00 A.M.
2 Help/Hair Bunch
4 Emergency Plus 4
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9 Movie: "Amazons of
Rome," Louis Jourdan,
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(Adventure '63)
11 Movie: "Mother Is a
Freshman," Loretta
Young, Van Johnson
13 Sacred Heart
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13 The Christophers 8:30

2 Sabrina

2 Scooby Doo

4 Sigmund 5 *John Wayne

4 Pink Panther

11 Movie: "The Big Wheel," Mickey

Rooney, Thomas Mitchell (Drama '49) 10:00 A.M.

2 My Favorite Martian 4 Star Trek 5 *Movie: "Daddy-O,"

) 'Movie: Dady-O, Dick Contino, Sandra Giles (Drama '59)) *Movie: "Fearless Fagan," Janet Leigh, Keenan Wynn (Comedy)

(Comedy) Country Music

34 Lucha en Patines 10:30

4 Butch Cassidy 7 Mission: Magic! 11:00 A.M.

7 Superstar Movie

13 True Adventure

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2 Fat Albert

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1:00 P.M

2 Children's Film Festival. "Mr. Horatio

2 Speed Buggy 4 Major League Baseball Baltimore Orioles vs. Detroit Tigers. Backup

game: Boston Red Sox vs. N.Y. Yankees

13 True Adventure
11:30
2 Josie & Pussy Cats
5 *Movie: "Suicide
Battallion," Michael
Connors, John Ashley
9 *Wagon Train Series
11 Ad Lib
13 High Chaparral
34 Lucha Libra (wrestling)
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Playhouse 7 Lassie's Rangers

7 Yogi's Gang 9 Consumer Profile

August 3, 1974 6:3011 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M. 4 Lidsville 7 Bugs Bunny

, Knibbles." Story involving a rabbit who is invisible to all but one girl. (R)
5. Jim Thomas Outdoors
7 Movie: "The Sun Also Rises." Ernes!
Hemingway's story of the "Lost generation."
Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner, Errol Flynn (*57)

*Wagon Train Series 11 *Combat 13 News, Felix/Ellsworth 1:30 5 NFL Action '74

13 Land of Giants 28 Nat'l. Bicycle Track Championships 2:00 P.M. 2 Dusty's Treehouse

2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Brainworks
5 *Movie: "Man in the
1ron Mask." Louis
Hayward, Joan
Bennett, Alan Hale
(Drama '39)
11 Movie: "The Big Lift,"
Montgomery Clift, Paul
Douglas (Drama '39)
22 Sabados Deportivos
30 Social Security
34 Visitando las Estrellas
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2:15 30 Musical

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2 Guitar Workshop
4 Knowledge. The
Collectors — Coins
9 Movie: "Strange Lady
in Town," Greer
Garson, Dana

Andrews, Cameron Mitchell (Drama '55)

13 High Chaparral 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 3:00 P.M. 2 Bienvenidos 4 AG-USA 28 Mime Circus. Carnegie-Meilon

University 34 El Juicio 50 Law for the '70s

3:30 2 Just Natural 4 Focus. The L.A. County Art Museum 7 NFL Championship

Games 13 The Virginian 28 Carrascolendas 30 Public Affairs

4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "On the
Threshold of Space."
Dramatization of Guy

Madison, Virginia
Leith (Drama '56)
4 Impacto. Victim on
Trial: Rape
7 Celebrity Tennis Soul Train

28 Mr. Wizard (R) 30 Human Dimension 34 Soccer International 40 Panorama Latino 50 Law for the '70s

30 Law for the '70s
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
4 What's Going On.
Festival in Black
5 *Movie: "Machine Gun
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28 Making Things Work

30 Faith Today 52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.
4 Inquiry/Economy,
Runaway Money
7 Wide World of Sports
World Welterweight
Championship Fight
between U.S.
titleholder Hedgemon
Lewis and World
Champion Jose

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Napoles from Mexico
City. Kung Fu Masters
and Nat'l. Karate
Championships from
Dallas, Texas
9 American Life Style.
Robert E. Lee's
Strafford Hall
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11 Movic; "East Side, West Side," Ava Gardner, James Mason 13 The Persuaders

Yoga for Health
Quest for Life
Rich Ward Rock & Roll
Law for the '70s 50 Law for 52 Kimba

5:30
4 News, Harris/Maskery
9 *Untamed World
28 Island Eden. Canada's
Vancouver Island
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
50 Zoom!

50 Zoom! 52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Warren Olney 4 News, Tom Brokaw 5 Special: "Atonement."

A wild life special Real Don Steele Show 13 Night Gallery Report 22 He-Ife. Arthur Hall of

the Afro-American Dance Ensemble teaches black youth in teaches black youth in their own communities freedom of expression through the art of the dance: (R) 30 The Story 34 *News, Nono Arsu 52 Speed Racer 6:30 2 News, Dan Bether

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4 News Conference. Guest: Gov. Ronald Reagan 7 News, Lund/Carroll 28 Particular Men (R)

30 Pentecost w/Purpose 34 Box de Mexico 50 The Naturalists: "Henry David

"Henry David Thoreau" 52 *Little Rascals 7:00 P.M. 2 Other People, Other Places. "Bali" 4 Truth or Consequences 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 I Am Somebody 9 *Victory at Sea 11 Lawrence Welk Show 13 It Takes a Thief 22 Buscando Estrellas 30 Living Faith

30 Living Faith
40 Free Grapevine
50 Orange County Review
52 *Three Stooges

7:30
2 Wild, Wild World of Animals. "Konrad Lorenz and his Geese"
4 Wildlife Theatre 5 Pinbusters 7 Concentration L.A. Rams Pre-Game Show. Dave Lopez 50 Music of the People.

52 Moviemakers 7:45
9 I.A. Rams Football
Scheduled: L.A. Rams
ys. Cleveland Browns

8:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family, Archie has mixed feelings at a celebration for Henry Jefferson 4 Movie: "Honky Tonk." Candy Man Johnson decides that the gold strike in Cascade,

Nevada is the place of easy pickins'. Richard Crenna stars

Crenna stars
Partridge Family. The
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West Side." Ava
Gardner, James Mason
13 Wrestling
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
Espanol
34 Super Show
40 Mexican Movie
50 The Old Maid and the
Thief

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8:30
2 M*A*S*H. The
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broadcast are
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5 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Todd Rundgren, Graham Central Station, Utopia, and Wishbone Ash
7 Movie: "Death Squad." When a series of gangland-style executions occur. a

exécutions occur. a tough ex-cop is put back on the force to uncover the renegade policemen responsible, and becomes a hunted man himself. (R)

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28 Theatre: "The
Typists." (R)
30 Living Waters
52 *Nippon Manyuki
9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Can Lou Grant and Rhoda Morgenstern find true happiness together? That's what everyone

is wondering. (R) 30 Hour of Power 34 Premier Film 40 Happiness Is 50 A World to Know 52 Yome Futari

9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob resists when his therapy group insists that he accept an invitation for the group to conduct one of its

weekly sessions on television. (R) 4 Movie: "The Girl on the Late, Late Show." Don Murray stars as a production executive for an early morning TV talk show who tries to locate a once-popular movie actress 13 Minority Community 28 The Session (R) 40 California Gospel

50 Journey to Japan 10:00 P.M. 2 Barnaby Jones. Gary Lockwood guests as a jewelry dealer who steals a half-million dollars in platinum from his own company.

Conquered the World,"
Peter Graves
Owen Marshall
Marshall defends a newspaper reporter jailed for contempt of court when he refuses to reveal the source of his information, which relates to a death by overdose of drugs. (R)

5 *Shock Theater: "It

1: 15 (Approx.)
2 News
1:25 (Approx.)
2 Movies: *''The Luck of the Irish'' (Comedy '47); *''The Racket'' Drama '51) (2:40)
2:00 A.M. 4 Newservice 2:30 13 News

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28,021 see Rams 'kick' Browns, 24-21

Staff Writer
Heisman Trophy winner
John Cappelletti and Sugar Bowl hero Bob Thomas pursued their collegiate glory into the pros Friday night, and it's a shame only 28,021 people were there to see it.

The Rams' rookies, bolstered by only 10 marginal players, including quarterback Ron Jaworski and running back Rob Scribner, joined with Cappelletti and Thomas to produce a 24-21 win over the Cleve-

touchdowns, Cappelletti It was apparent that Southland football fans had chosen to avoid crowds and come to the game. There were no pickets from the National Football League Players

yards on 20 carries, while

Jaworksi completed 14 of 20 passes for 172 yards.

Scribner scored

Assn., but they no doubt would have been welcomed through the turn-



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SECTION C --- Page C-1

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1974

land Browns at the Coli-

Cappelletti picked up where he left off at Penn State with strong running and some surprising ability as a pass receiver, while Thomas, a soccer-style kicker from Notre Dame, did to the Browns what he did to Alabama on New Year's Eve with a decisive 19-yard field goal with two seconds remain-

Three gospel choirs and the Long Beach Junior Concert Band added weight to the gathering, but it still looked more like a Long Beach State. track meet or a Don Fraser fight promotion at the Long Beach Auditorium than an opening exhibition contest that had lured 75,461 and 64,803 the

previous two years. Ram owner Carroll Rosenbloom called it "sad

and distressing when we play a game for charity and it loses money. But believe me, this was a helluva football game."

A game spokesman said 2,905 tickets were refunded before the game, a loss of about \$25,000.

Still, the game was not approached casually by its participants nor, i was pertinently noted, by the rival scouting departments whose acumen was severely taxed by the necessity of filling so many empty uniforms.

It was a spirited con-test, featuring probably no more nervous fumbles, blown assignments or illegal procedures than the average opener-perhaps, in fact, fewer.

The Browns, seemingly light years removed from Otto Graham and Marion Motley in presenting a montage of strangers, took an early 7-0 lead after Bill Simpson, the Rams' No. 2 draft choice, fumbled on a punt return.

Three plays later, Cleveland quarterback Will Cureton passed 44 yards to Steve Holden, who eluded cornerback Morris Noble's clutchand-grab defense. Sven Gartner instepped the extra point.

Scribner's fumble on the Rams' ensuing series was neutralized by an aggressive Ram defense when end Al Philips and tackle Cody Jones sacked Cureton on successive

Then Jaworski, who completed eight of his first nine passes, the exception being an inter-

Rams on a 75-yard scor-

ing drive.

The march included passes to Seribner to 15 and 22 yards, to wide receiver Ananias Carson for nine and tight end Terry Nelson for 13 before Cappelletti followed tackle

How they scored

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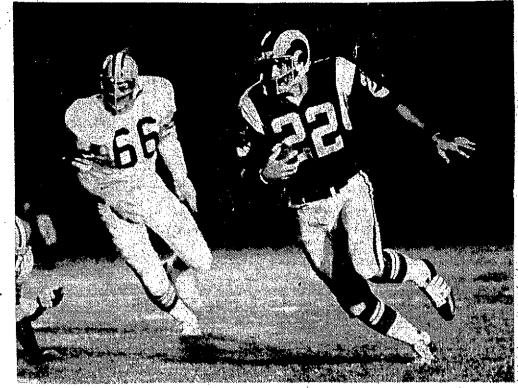
Tim Stokes' block over left tackle for the touchdown. Thomas added the tying point.

Three plays into Cleveland's next drive, Simpson made a rolling dive from his safety position to intercept Cureton's poorly thrown pass and give the Rams possession at the Browns' 32-yard line.

Jaworski passed 19 yards to Willie Franklin, Scribner swept for eight and ultimately circled right end for the final two behind a stone wall impersonated by Conway

By halftime, then, the Rams led, 14-7, and held the fans in their seats

(Continued on C-2, Col. 6)



Heisman winner rolls

John Cappelletti turns end for short gain as chases Ram rookie in first quarter of play. -Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN Cleveland defensive end Mike Seifert

'Fleet' Buckner runs **Dodgers past Padres**

Staff Writer

Bill Buckner predicted this spring that he would steal 30 bases, a startling forecast inasmuch as he stole all of 26 in his first

five years in the majors.
"I made a mistake," he admitted Friday night as he helped the Dodgers shade San Diego, 2-1, be-fore 20,046 Dodger Stadium fans for their fifth successive victory so they stayed 51/2 games ahead

SPORTS

WATER POLO—AAU Qualification Tournament, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 7 a.m. to 8 nm. HORSE RACING—Thorough-breds, Del Mar, first post 2 p.m.; Quarterhorses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m. BASKETBALL—Summer pro league, L.A. State, 7 and 8:45 p.m.

p.m. SOFTBALL—ISC state tournament, southern section, 6 and 8 p.m., and Nitelawks vs. Santa Ana (exhibition), 7 p.m., Joe Rodgers Field; PCSL: Lakewood Sure Brake vs. ABC Sporting Goods, Mayfair Park, 6 p.m.

6 p.m. CONNIE MACK BASEBALL State Tournament, Blair

—State Tournament, Blair Field, 7 p.m. BASEBALL—Dodgers vs. Houston, Dodger Stadium, 8 p.m. AUTO RACING—Sprint curs,

ACIO RACERO JANES AND ASCOL PARE, 8 p.m.
TENNIS—Strings vs. Minnesota, L.A. Sports Arena, 8 p.m.
BOXING—Amateurs, Long
Beach Auditorium, first bout 8 -Staff Photo p.m.

of Cincinnati in the National League West.
"What I should have

said," Billy Buck added, "was that I'd steal 40 bases, not 30." Buckner pilfered his 24th base in the first in-

ning and legged it into a run when Steve Garvey followed with a single.

In the third inning, Buckner struck again, this time with his bat, as he singled home Dave Lopes who had singled and — what clse? stole second. second.

It proved to be the deci-sive run in the Dodgers' 14th consecutive victory over the Padres — 11th this season — when Willie McCovey blasted a bases empty homer off Don Sutton in the fourth. It marked the first run

the Padres have managed off Sutton all season. In two previous shots at the Pads, Sutton shut them

DODGER OF DAY DON SUTTON carned

ninth win, beating Padres,

out, on six hits and on one

It was the third successive victory for Sutton, who has clearly regained form.

A good sign was when John McNamara, the Padres' manager, com-Ed Sudol before the seventh inning. Later in the marched to the mound to inspect Sutton, his shirt and the ball.

"It's just a weapon,"
Sutton said of the suspi-cions. "They just try to distract you. McNamara was a catcher. I have to think that he called for a few illegal pitches in his time, maybe even a spit-ter now and then."

Sutton praised his defense, which turned off a ninth inning uprising by

the Pads.
Sutton was out of the game then, after giving up singles to pinch hitters



TELEVISION
Baseball, Baltimore vs. Detroit, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.
Wrestling, KMEX (34), 11:30 a.m. NFL Action '74, KTLA (5),

NFL Action 74, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m. Bicycle championships, KCET (28), 1:30 p.m. Soccer, KMEX (34), 4 p.m. Wide World of Sports (Jose Napoles-Hedgernon Lewis wel-terweight title fight), KABC (7), 5 n.m. terweight time 1.5..., 5 p.m. Mexico boxing, KMEX (34),

NFL football tape, Rams vs. Cleveland, KHJ (9), 7:45 p.m. Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

key plays. He made a div-ing catch of a fly ball by and nailing Locklear, the Thomas in the third inlead runner, at third. Dave Roberts then ning with a runner on grounded into a double play that ended the game. (Continued on C-2, Col. 8)

Thomas twisted his ankle

trying to break up the double play but X-rays following the game were

negative. Buckner turned in the



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Gene Locklear and Nate Colbert to start the ninth,

over and immediately

came up with a big play, fielding Derrel Thomas' sacrifice bunt attempt

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(Only games Scheduled.)
Games Today
Houston (Dicrker 7-8) at bolgers
(Messersmith 12-2), 7 p.m.
New York (Matlack 9-8) at Montreal
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Louis (Sibert 7-6).
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
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Cleveland 8, New York 2,
Kansas City 4, Texas 0,
Detroit 4, Milwaukee 1,
Oakland 3, Chicago 2.

Games Today
Angels (Ryan 13-11) at Kansas City
(Splittorif 10-11).
Oakland (Hamilton 6-3) at Minnesota

Cleveland (Bosman 4-0) at Milwau-kee (Colborn 6-8).

Sink Twins, 3-2

Angels in the swim at last

By DON MERRY

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.
In a game that would not have been sanctioned by the Legion of Decency or even the Humane Society, the Angels swam past

the Minnesota Twins, 3-2, Friday night in a rain-abbreviated test of survival. Conditions were de-plorable from the outset. They could have only

been appreciated by Flip-per, Shamu or Lloyd Bridges. Rain fell from the first pitch, often pelting down

in driving sheets whipped by a brisk prairie wind.
Plate umpire George
Maloney finally called it
after Mickey Rivers slipped for the seventh time as he ran out a pop fly in

the top of the seventh.
"Those were probably
the worst field conditions Angels vs. Kansas City,
KMPC, 11:30 a.m.
Dodgers vs. Houston, KABC, 8 p.m.

"Those were probably the worst field conditions
I've ever seen in the big leagues," said second baseman Denny Doyle,

who did not have the presence of mind to bring a snorkel and fins with him. Doyle dropped a popup in the fifth inning as he

gazed up into a downpour and had another fly ANGEL OF DAY BOBBY VALENTINE singled twice and drove in a run as the Angels edged

Minnesota, 3-2. glance off his glove and fall for a gift double in the

sixth.
"I couldn't see at the

plate and I couldn't see in the outfield," remarked Joe Lahoud. "That's probably why I played so well. "Gene Autry called to say that even Champion

say that even Champion couldn't have run on that infield," coach Whitey Herzog reported. Manager Dick Williams

conferred with Maloney (Continued on C-4, Col. 1)

thrown into fingertips of Cleveland safety 'A rule, commissioner, \$36 million apart'

Green sandwiched Carson.

'Play ball' as strike drones on

Combined News Services

Caught in the middle

helplessly as Ron Jaworski pass is over-

"We're a punt return, a commissioner and \$36 million apart," John Thompson, executive director of the National Football League Management Council, said Friday. "We really don't know where to go now. We're that far apart."

Thompson said the NFL Players Assn. has reduced its financial package from ^130 million to \$40 million—not including pension and insurance money. The owners have offered \$4 million in new

money.
"As of now, the Association is still demanding that we not use the new punt return rule, and the commissioner (Pete Rozelle) is still under attack," Thompson said. "Then there is the matter of a \$36 million difference in money. This doesn't even take into account the freedom issues."

Thompson said that the owners, after waiting two weeks for a counter-proposal from the Players Assn., were disappointed at the presentation finally offered by the players in Washington two days ago.

Ram receiver Ananias Carson watches Eddie Brown. Cleveland defender Van

"Very frankly," he aid, "we expected them to give some. They gave in some areas, but they issued even further de mands, such as back pay for all strikers, insisting

NFL schedule

Chicago vs. St. Louis at Champaigu, Il. (day.) Miami at Cincinnali. New York Giants at Huuston. Pittsburgh at New Orleans. New York Jets at Denver. Dallas at Oakland. San Francisco at San Diego.

Games Sunday Atlanta at Philadeiphia.

Games Monday night. Detroit at Kansas City.

that no player has to sign a standard player's con-tract, and that if a team is training anywhere near a player's home, he can live at home and not in

"We'll go back to ne-gotiations Tuesday but there is no reason to be optimistic. I don't know what we'll do next. We really are no closer together then we were in March."

Thompson noted with appropriate irony that it was exactly four years ago today that the last player strike was settled. "Just to give you an idea of how far apart we

are, at the very start of the last strike we were only \$10 million apart,"
Thompson said. According to figures kept by the Management Council, 301 veteran players have reported to training camp, 86 of whom are considered starters. Thompson said that four years ago there were only 21 defec-tors, with Mike Curtis of Baltimore and Bobby Walden of Pittsburgh the only big-name players. The Players Assn. ac-

cused the owners of bad-faith bargaining and

unionbusting Bill Curry of the Houston Oilers, union president, said the players made substantial modifications in their demands during the past week but charged the owners with refusing to bargain in good faith.

"The owners did not in-crease their offer by one cent during the past three days; they did not agree days; they did not agree to any demand during the past three days; they continued to try to bust this union," said Curry.

The 17 modifications made by the players, Curry said, included the

concession that commissioner Pete Rozelle may have the same rights as his counterparts in other sports to govern over what he called the "integrity of the game."

Curry also said the union has withdrawn its demand to eliminate fines and has substituted a proposal for a uniform list of fines with a maximum amount of 5 per cent of a player's salary per year, if there is an impartial arbitrator for disputes.

The picketing players have made some inroads on attendance.

Miami and Cincinnatiwho had nearly 50 veter-ans in camp Friday—will

(Continued on C-3, Col. 1)

White Sox surprised by A's' base-stealing

CHICAGO (UPI)—Consecutive singles by Bill North, Sal Bando and Reggie Jackson produced two runs after two were out in the eighth inning Friday night to give Oakland a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox and provide Vida Blue with his fifth succes-

North started the uprising with a single to right and then stole second, his third theft of the game and the 100th of his career. Bando singled to center to score North and tie the game and Herb Washington ran for him. Washington stole second and scored the winning run on Jackson's single.

Jackson's hit came off reliever Terry Forster, who took over from starter and loser Wilbur Wood after
Bando's hit. It the 13th defeat for Wood against 16

The A's got the first run of the game in the second when Joe Rudi was hit by a pitch, advanced on Gene Tenace's single, reached third when Angel Mangual forced Tenace and scored on Dick Green's infield out.

The single run appeared likely to stand up as Blue limited the White Sox to one hit for six innings. But he fell behind in the seventh when Buddy Bradford singled and Dick Allen followed with his 28th homer, high for the major leagues.

Davis sparkles PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Willie Davis, who homered in the third inwith the control of the control o

ning, singled home the winning run in the ninth inning Friday night to give Montreal a 3-2 victory over Philadelphia.

Ron Hunt led off the ninth with a double off re-liever Eddie Watt and pinch-runner Larry Lintz was safe at third when Watt threw late on Tim-Foli's sacrifice bunt. Davis then singled off Pete Richert, who had re-placed Watt, to score Lintz.

Steve Rogers (11-13) picked up the win and ended a personal fivegame losing streak with his fifth successive lifeposted his last victory July 4.

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a 3-2 victory over St.

Louis, snapping a six-game Cardinal winning

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in check, 4-1

MILWAUKEE (UPI)-Dave Lemanczyk, making

his first major league start combined with John

Hiller on a five-hitter and

Gary Sutherland drove in

two runs with a pair of singles Friday night to

spark Detroit to a 4-1 tri-umph over Milwaukee. Lemanczyk held the

Brewers scoreless for

seven innings before Don Money singled to open the

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MILWAUKEE

Hebner hit in 14th cuts Cards' string

PITTSBURGII (UPI)-Richie Hebner lined a in the 14th inning to score Ed Kirkpatrick Friday

Defensive play leads Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Nelson Briles and Steve Mingori combined to blank Texas on 10 hits and Vada Pinson smacked a two-run double, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 4-0 victory over the Rangers and Ferguson Jenkins Friday night.

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Marichal stars in relief stint, Bosox tip Birds

BOSTON (AP)-Dwight Evans belted a two-run triple in the seventh inning, lifting Boston to a 7-5 victory over Baltimore Friday night behind the relief pitching of veteran Juan Marichal.

Evans, who tied the score 5-5 with a sacrifice fly in the fifth, drilled a long drive over Paul Blair's head in centerfield for the decisive hit. BALTIMORE ... BOSTON

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Cincy has another cakewalk

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Cesar Geronimo hit a home run, triple, scored two runs and drove in another Friday night to pace Cincinnati to a 9-4 victory over San Francis-

co.
Geronimo tripled to lead off a four-run, third-inning rally for the Reds and homered to start another four-run uprising in the fourth.

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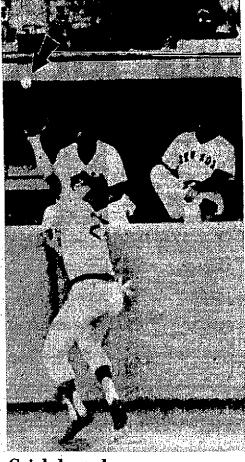
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Great Western scores 3-2

Relief pitcher Greg Harris tripled home the winning runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to lead the Great Western Cardinals past Montebel-Io, 3-2, in the Connie Mack State Regional Playoffs at

The Cards trailed after Montebello managed two runs in the sixth. But in the seventh, leadoff batter Brad Liebeck stretched a bad-hop single into a dou-ble and Kelly Mills advanced Liebeck to third with a single before Harris tripled.

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Grich loses homer

Boston rightfielder Dwight Evans reaches over low fence to deprive Baltimore's Bobby Grich of second-inning home run Friday night.

Top water polo teams rout foes

B, the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds, registered convinc-ing victories in the first round of the AAU Water Polo Qualifying Tourna-ment at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool Friday

Fullerton, led by former Olympians Stan Cole and Eric Lindroth, trounced Clovis, 18-2 and West Valley B 14-2 while DeAnza, paced by Bill Geret, routed the Balboa B club 16-3 and Mira Costa 10-3.

Play continues today at 7 a.m. with semifinals commencing at 1 p.m. The top four teams in the

Fullerton A and DeAnza- tournament qualify for the Men's Senior Nationals at DeAnza next week. Admission is \$1 for the

entire session today and \$1.50 for each of two sessions Sunday. Friday's results; A.B. Nima 4.

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DeAnza B 16. Balboa B 3.
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Babashoff beaten; meet mark by Shaw

swimming Jenny Turrall avenged a Thursday loss to American Shirley Babashoff Friday night by capturing the 200-meter freestyle at the Los Angeles Invita-tional swim meet in Mis-

Softball America Majors Round one Wilmington-Carson 8, Chula Vista

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(Reedley and Ventura eliminated.)

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Covina Hills 6, Wilmington-Carson 9.

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Wilmington-Carson 11, Mid Valley 6.

Today's Schedule

Majors—10 a.m.—N. El Monte vs. West

Valley; Orange vs. Castro Valley; Ar-Pac vs. N. Torrance. Seaiors—12:30

p.m.—Covina Hills 8, Ventura; Orange

vs. Wilmington-Carson; Chula Vista vs.

Sylmar.

Summer basketball U.S. High School Olympic Development San Fernande Valley 33, S. Los Angeles 31, HP—302 Moore (SFV) 21; 2013 Lippert (SFV), Mike Lewis (SLA) San Gabriel Valley 90, Watts Summer Games 87. IIP—Brad Holland (SGV) 22; Willie Fletcher, Reggie McCloud (SGV) (17). McCloud (SGV) (17).
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7 p.m., Direction Sports vs. BucksSuns; 8:45, Lakers-Blazers vs. Watts
Summer Games.

Rain halts play

NEW YORK (UPI)-Friday night's game between the Chicago Cubs and the New York Mets was postponed because of

meet record in the 200-meter freestyle with a 1:55.82 clocking. The time broke Rick DeMont's old mark of 1:56.04. Mike Curington of Birmingham, Ala., was second in 1:56.

John Hencken of the Santa Clara Swim Club cracked the meet record in the 100-meter breast-stroke with a 1:06.08 clocking, breaking the old mark of 1:06.45. Rick Hofstetter of Pittsburgh was second in 1:07.74.

WOMEN'S 200 BUTTERFLY— Meg

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WOMEN'S 400 INDIVIDUAL, MED-LEY— Jeanne Haney, Aquarius SC, Woodland Hills, 5:07:33; Sally Lockyer, Australia, 5:07:37; Shirley Babashoff, Mission Viejo, 5:16:33; Jenny Bartz, SCSC, 5:12:15; Jill Symona, Chico Ac 5:12:74; Suzanne Fahey, Celebrity SC Denver, 5:17:49; Maryanne Graham, Mesa SC, 5:17:49; Maryanne Graham, Mesa SC, 5:17:49; Maryanne Graham, Mesa SC, 5:17:49; Maryanne Graham,

Mess SC, 5:17-89; Cathy Cmina, Aquabears, 5:21.20.

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16,403 see DODGERS-

(Continued from Page C-1) Redskins even after Dionne War-Then the Rams all but put the Browns to sleep.
Taking the second-half kickoff at their own 21, they consumed 11 minutes

RAMS—

wicke's halftime show.

and 57 seconds on a 17-play scoring drive high-

lighted by Jaworski's long darts to Cappelleti down the middle for 20 and 13

yards, Scribner again get-ting the TD from the two. The lead appeared to be secure, but the Rams dug

themselves into a hole with a holding penalty

and a short punt by Dave Ottmar that put Cleveland back in business at the

Ram 40.
Ken Brown, one of three

bonafide veterans in the Cleveland lineup, took a

21-14 with 5:58 to play.
On the next series,

passes to Jeff Horsley got

with five seconds to play, fourth and two.

line with two seconds to

Ram coach Chuck Knox, who had had Ja-

worski, Scribner and several others in training

camp only since Monday when they left the estab-lished vets, said, "I'm very proud of them. We worked the heck out of

them, and tonight they did the same thing the Rams did last year with those

long drives and a lot of poise at the end."

Jaworski, last year's taxi squad quarterback, went all the way but Cap-pelletti and Scribner were pulled after three quar-

veterans you really know what you can do. Right

about the same thrill as

Thomas' kick won that game, 24-23, also from the

the Sugar Bowl."

TEAM STATISTICS
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By passing ... 3
By penalty ... 1

By penalty 1

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Ave. gain per play 4.0
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fall, 21-16

WASHINGTON (AP)

Running back Skip

Lyman scored two touch
downs Friday night to
give the reckie-laden New give the rookic-laden New England Patriots a 21-16 victory over the Washing-ton Redskins before a paid crowd of 16,403 fans, the smallest crowd to see

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game in RFK Stadium in its 14-year history.

Lyman, a 23-year-old from Hofstra University pitchout four yards around left end to make it dropped by the New York Jets on their final cut last year, scored in the first Noble was charged with period on a seven-yard interference against Holden for a 44-yard penalty against the Rams, followed by Cureton's 13-yard pass to Holden at the pass from quarterback Neil Graff and then romped over from the three-yard line in the second quarter for another six 17 and a clutch fourth-and-eight pitch from the 15 to Holden in the rear of pointer. New England 10 9 0 2--21 Washington 0 6 7 0--16

That tied the score, and the Rams took possession for the last time at their own 28 with 4:33 remain- ing—keeping mind the NFL's new rule allowing 15 minutes of sudden-	NE — Lyman 7 pass from Graft (Smith kick) NE — FG Smith 20 NE — FG Smith 36 Wash — FG Moselev 20 NE — Lyman 1 run (kick failed) Wash — FG Moselev 47 Wash — Paulus 24 pass from Theismann (Moselev kick) Wash — IG Moselev 47 NE — Safely, Theismann tackled in end zone A — 16,403
death play. Some galloping sweeps by Tommy Thompson mixed with Jaworski's	30,119 pay

30,119 pay the Rams back to the Cleveland three-yard line to watch Packer win Enter Thomas, who set-tled it with a sideline sweep from the nine-yard BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)

- Late-reporting Jerry Tagge and rookie Steve Odom each scored a touchdown Friday night and the Green Bay Packers turned back the Buffa-lo Bills 16-13 in a sparsely attended National Football League preseason game.

Both teams were leaded with rookies and free agents and, unlike a year

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tracted a capacity crowd 2.36. A-20,046. (15). game in the then-new Rich Stadium, an an-nounced crowd of 30,119 was on hand this time.

ters, according to Knox's pre-game plan.
"I'm learning a lot of things," said Cappelletti, who caught three passes "That's the paid attendance," a Bills' spokesman said. He declined to say for 45 yards. "It's a dif-ferent system with different people, but we've achieved a lot in a short whether it was the turn-stile count and said the number of refunds made He isn't ready to apply to season-ticket holders for all-pro consideration, was not available. "I'm just playing as well as I can against the guys they put there," Cappelletti said. "When you play against the

Tagge, who reported to the Packers on Monday, took over the QB duties with 1:41 remaining in the first period. He hit Odom with a 50-yard pass for one score and went over from the one for the

now I don't, so . . ."

Thomas, cut by Jacksonville of the World Green Bay ... Buffain Football League earlier this summer, said, "I'm sure glad they made that GB—Count to p.... kick). Buf—Calhoun 3 run (kick failed). Buf—CAlhoun 1 run (Shlapak kick). decision. This was just

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Pfeil, Simpson deadlocked at 141

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Mark Pfeil and Scott Simpson, two Californians who shared the opening round lead in the Pacific Coast Amateur Golf Tournament at the Eugene Country Club, remained deadlocked in first place through 36 holes.

Simpson, an 18-year-old USC sophomore from Coronado, and Pfeil, a 23-year-old USC graduate from Redondo Beach, each fired rounds of 72 Friday for two day scores

Ascot results

CMA MOTORCYCLES

EXPERT MAIN (15 laps)—John
Gennai (Los Gatos), DeWayne Keeter
(0)ai), Rob Marrison (Granada Hills),
Eddie Wirth (Dana Point), Danny
Rockie (Harbor City).

BL. MAIN (16 laps)—Stip Aksland
Mantiga), Torm Berry (Huntington
Beach), Mixo Myers (Grestline).

NOVICE MAIN (8 laps)—Eibert
Turner (Byena Park), Dan Mewhorter
(Riverside), Stave Eklund (San Jose).

TROPHY DASH (3 laps)—Gennai,
Keeter Tow Mitte (Huntington Beach),
Attendance—3,764.

American Assn. Indianapolis 5-6, Tulsa 2-9. Iowa 6, Denver 2, Wichita 4, Omaha 0. Oklahoma City 7, Evansville 5.

(Continued from Page C-1) base. In the ninth he made a leaping stop on Colbert's base hit, preventing Locklear from advancing to third with the

tying run. "Buckner," said Sutton, "has made so many dif-ficult plays that by now they have become routine. He reminds me more and more of Pete Rose every

time I see him." Buckner concurs.
"I don't try to copy
Rose," Buckner pointed
out, "but I sure do like
the way he plays."
At the moment the

Dodgers like the way Buckner plays.
"Buckner gets a better

jump than most guys," manager Walter Alston said of Buckner's stealing. "He's a sound hitter and he's made more div-ing catches than anyone I"ve seen."

I've seen."
For San Diego, it was merely more of the same.
Not only did Bill Greif suffer his seventh loss to the Dodgers — the San Diego righthander has never beaten them — but the Padres' "McNamara's Band," consisting of a green tube and a drum, ran afoul of the Dodger ran afoul of the Dodger

Stadium security force and was quieted. and was quieted.

DODGER DOPE; The Houston Astros are in Dodger Stadium tonight, Andy Messersmith (12-2) shooting for his seventh successive victory...Larry Dierker (7-8) will start for Houston...The Hollywood Stars game, featuring Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Telly Savalas and Elliatt Gouldamong others, will begin at 6:30 p.m...The Dodger-Astro game will begin at 8 p.m.. The Dodger-Astro game will begin at 8 p.m.

The Dodgers are expecting 130,000 for the three games with the Reds Monday (5:15), Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Steve Garvey has it safely in 15 of his last 17 games...He stole his 24th base in the first inning. In his first live years in the majors he stole just 28.

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ware. NO. 2—6:30. The Choppers vs.
Blue Door: 8, Pool Oil vs. Abes Slaves.
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Orange Park Market.

AT DRAKE—6:30, Try Hards vs.
LB. U-Hall; 3, Crosby & Overton vs.
Black Jacks.

Pro grid briefs

STIELLLIS-HOOKE QUARTETPACK Frank Kolch quit the Pittisburgh Steel-ers Fridgy because he feit he could not make the team.—Portland's top pass receiver, former University of Oregon star Greg Specht, will be out for six weeks with a broken hand suffered in a 25-7 loss to Philadelphia Wednesday night.

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FALCONS—Five Atlanta veterans including wide receiver Ken Burrough reported to come Friday. Punter John James and tight end Larry Mialk also reported as did centers Left Van Nole and Jean and John Paleons now have learned as lack the Falcons now have learned as lack the Falcons now have learned as lack the Paleons now have learned as lack the first from Arricans State last year, became the 18th New York veteran to cross the picket line. Lampkin spent most of his first year with the Gionis on the taxi squad.
LIONS—A scholorship lund has been established at Kent State University in the name of the late Détroit head coach Don McCafferty.
COLTS—Offensive tackle David Taylor, showed up at Baltimore's summer camp Friday, the 18th veteran to report. Taylor, a second year veteran played in 13 of the Colts! It games last season.
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who are coming, but I am't goina say who. A RIDERS—Oakland middle linebacker Dan Connors, 32, an II-year veteras, reported to camp but is not expected to see action in noighl's exhibition contest in Oakland. CHARGERS—Offensive tackle Terry Owens reported to San Diego's training camp. Owens is the secand Chargers' veteran to cross the picket lines. He played in all 14 games for San Diego last season.

Auto racing

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HOBBY MAIN (20 laps)—Joe Gardner (Banning), Tom Finneran (Colton), Jack Hewelt (Riverside), Joe Evans (Victorville), Sue Williams (Placentia).

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one out and moved to sec-Bell helps ond on a two-out single by Paul Popovich, setting the stage for Hebner's game-winning hit off Orlando Pena, the fifth St. Louis Tribe rip Yankees

CLEVELAND (UPI)-Buddy Bell drove in three runs with a third-inning, bases-loaded double and Fritz Peterson, with relief help from Tom Buskey, won his first game in nearly a month Friday night in leading Cleveland

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Mack victory

Blair Field Friday night.

Beach Swim Club broke a . Australia's teen-age

sensation

sion Viejo. The 14-year-old Miss Turrall, holder of the world record in the 1,500-meter freestyle, was timed in 2:05.62, well over the world mark of 2:03.56 set by fellow Australian Shane Gould Miss Ba-bashoff, 17, of Mission Veijo, had a 2:07.12 clock-

ing.
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WOMEN'S 200 BUTTERFI.V — Meg Gerken, Santa Clara Swim Club, 2:21-80; Teresa Spicer, Fulletion, Area St, 2:23.71; Debbie Loob, San'Pedro and Pen, Y. 2:24.02; Valeric Lee, Missian Viejo Nadadores, 2:24.05; Diana Daymond, Piesant Hill Sc., 2:24.24; Libbie Beaudet, Lafayette Aquaberas, 2:23.41; Dyndi San'berg, Machadores, 2:23.41; Dyndi San'berg, Machadores, 2:23.42; Libbie Beaudet, Lafayette Aquaberas, 2:23.41; Dyndi San'berg, Machadores, 2:23.42; Libbie Beaudet, Lafayette Aquaberas, 2:23.41; Dyndi San'berg, Machadores, 2:23.41; Dyndi San'berg, Machadores, 2:21.10; Allison Grant, Wolfpack ST, Raleigh NC. 1:17.30; Annoisan Burge, Lakewood, Calif. AC., 1:17.36; The between Anny Bettemcourt, Santa Clara SC. 1:18-40. Sue Hinderaker, Coachella Valley, Sc., 1:18-5; Dena Sengbusch, Pleasant Valum SC., 1:18-30. April Swanson, Permy Turrail, Ryde SC, Australia 2:05.25; Shireley Babashoft, Mission Viejo Nadadores, 2:01.22; Maryanne Graham, Mesa, Ariz. 2:08.20; Kelly Rowell, ScSC. 2:06.32; Dawn Frady, SoCal., AC 2:10.03; Cary Backhaus, math, San Bardel, 2:10.10; Pam Purdy, Aquaberas, 2:11.16; Calby Calthoun, El Mondon, Swan League, Y. 2:06.06; Steve Gregg, Southern Callimnia AC. 2:07.1; Mike Curington, Birmingham, Ala, Swim League, Y. 2:06.06; Steve Gregg, Southern Callimnia AC. 2:07.1; Mike Curington, Birmingham, Ala, Swim League, Y. 2:06.06; Steve Gregg, Southern Callimnia AC. 2:08.33; Ross Seymour, Australia, 2:09.39.

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109 FREESTYLE—Tim Shaw, Long Boach ST, 1:35.35; Mike Curington, Birdy AT, San Jose, 1:10.42; Ken Holmes, Lodi City SC. 1:10.72.

verdict from Gale Sayers, Paul Hornung and Steve Van Buren, three great former National Football League running backs, was unanimous: thumbs down on the players' strike.

"I think the freedom demands are

really ridiculous," said Sayers, 31, the Chicago Bears' halfback who retired in 1971. "I think the Players Assn. is going to have to be revised a little bit. Hopefully, they'll realize that they're killing the golden goose.'

"Some of their demands are just outrageous," said Hornung, 38, the "Golden Boy" of the Green Bay Packers. "They want no discipline, but I don't think any of the ball players are really men enough to know what discipline is unless it's pushed upon them.'

Van Buren, 53, whose career as the battering ram of the Phpladelphia Eagles' backfield ended 22 years ago, agreed, declaring, "Absolutely, the freedom issue can't go. It'll ruin football."

Sayers and Hornung said they would cross the picket lines if they were still playing. Van Buren said that despite his objections, "I would go along with the

STRIKE—

(Continued from Page C-1)

face each other in an exhibition game in Cincin-nati tonight, but for all

their plusses, the world champion Dolphins and the Bengals will be minus most of their starters and

big-name players, who have remained behind the

In other games today, the Chicago Bears play an afternoon game against

the St. Louis Cardinals at Champaign, Ill.; the Denver Broncos host the New York Jets; the Oakland Raiders entertain the

Dallas Cowboys; the New Orleans Saints host the

Pittsburgh Steelers; the New York Giants goo the road to play the Houston Oilers and the San Fran-cisco 49ers are at San

More than 1,000 tickets had been returned by the

middle of the week by Cincinnati fans who will

be unable to see Dolphin

standouts Larry Csonka, Bob Griese and Paul War-

Paul Brown, beginning

his 40th year of coaching, has indicated that he will

go with an all-new back-field led by Wayne Clark, who will be making his

debut in a Bengal uni-

form. Veteran quarter-

back Ken Anderson did

not report to the club until this week and Clarke, who came from San Diego in a trade for Virgil Carter, is expected to go most of the

way.
Ticket manager George

Legg of the University of Illinois has labelled as a

"private showing" the game between the Bears

and the Cardinals. An estimated crowd of 8,000

is expected to see the

Norm Snead has return-

ed to the New York Giants camp, but it will be either Leo Hart or Carl

Summerell who will be starting at quarterback

for New York. Houston

plans to unveil a rookie

quarterback of their own,

James Foote, who will

make his debut before a

trimmed down crowd

which had reached 12,000

Friday. The Oakland Raiders

streak of 46 sellout games will end when veteran

qaurterback Craig Morton

takes the Cowboys against

Both Morton and Stab-

ler, although in uniform

for the NFL this year, are

already announced defectors to the World Football

League, with Morton leav-

ing in 1975 and Stabler de-

parting in 1976. Al LoCasale, Raider

executive assistant, said Friday that about 10,000

Oakland season ticket

holders have asked for re-

Both the Steelers and

New Orleans will be start-

ing all-rookie lineups bee-

fore an expected crowd of

45,000. About 9,000 fans have requested refunds.

Leo Gasienica will han-

dle quarterbacking chores

for the Steelers while

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Oakland's Ken Stabler.

picket lines.

But the former Eagle added, "Most of the veterans you talk to don't want to with veterans you take to non't want to picket. They want to go into camp. Who's giving them advice? I think they're getting bad advice."

Sayers, who once scored six touchdowns in a game, said he sympathized with veterans who have gone to camp.

"They know the strike is going to be settled some time in the future," said Sayers, assistant athletic director at the University of Kansas. "The players who are not practicing under coaching staff rules, they are the ones who are going to

hurt the team in the long run."
Hornung, who retired in 1967, said that if players could play where they pleased, a team like Buffalo could never keep O.J. Simpson. The Bills would be outbid for his services by teams from

New York or other major cities, he said. "Green Bay would have castoffs after three or four years," claimed Hornung. "You'd have one good year at Green Bay and you'd want to go someplace else.'

Hornung also claimed that if curiews were abolished and workouts made voluntary, "many of the players would-n't show up until Sunday."

SCRIBE NO 'HIT' WITH LOU BROCK

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — It may be sometime before St. Louis Cardinal outfielder Lou Brock grants an interview to Bob Smizik, baseball writer

for the Pittsburgh Press. Smizik, official scorer Thursday night, charged Pirate outfielder Dave Parker with an error on a line drive hit by Brock in the sixth inning. Parker came in on the ball and it went over his head.

Although the Cardinals won, 5-2, they took exception to the ruling, saying Brock should have been given a hit.

When Smizik entered the Cardinals dressing

room after the game, Brock told him to "get out."
"I've as much right in here as you," Smizik

Brock took a step towards Smizik but Cardinal manager Red Schoendienst intervened and Brock

Brock then blasted Smizik vocally and the writer thought it best to retreat.

IOC adds bylaw on 'pro' athlete

land (AP)—Publicity contracts and remuneration of athletes seeking to compete in Olympic Games are permitted with limitations in the final draft of Olympic rule 26 on eligibility published Friday by the executive board of the International Olympic Committee.

The limitations essentially are that an athlete's publicity gains must go to the national sports organ-ization to which the ath-lete is bound, and all money he is given must come from them.

The draft will be presented at the next meeting in Vienna Oct. 20-24, when the IOC must choose between two definitions of an athlete barred from Olympic Games on grounds of professionalism. One version says a competitor must not "be or have been a professional in any sport."

The NCAA recently

ruled that an athlete can be a pro in one sport and an amateur in another. But the draft published

Touring U.S. spikers set three records

KARLSTAD, Sweden

(UPI) - American athletes set three track records in the annual Tingsvalla track and field games Friday night when Al Feuerbach, Steve Williams and Charles Foster won their events. Feuerbach, the world shotput record holder from the Pacific Coast Track Club of Long Beach, won his specialty with a 70-foot ef-fort. George Woods, dou-ble Olympic silver medalist, was second at 68 feet, nine inches.

Williams, a sophomore at San Diego State, led from start to finish in winning the 100 meter dash in 10.0 seconds, one tenth of a second ahead of fellow countryman Steve Red-

Larry Cipa will do the same for the Saints. Vic Washington will be dick. Foster, from North trying out in a new role as Carolina Central, eclipsed the meet record by threefree safety for San Francisco, while the star of the tenths of a second with a Coaches All-American time of 13.6 seconds in game, Jesse Freitas, will call the signals for the winning the 110 meters high hurdles.

LAUSANNE Switzer by the IOC includes a possible alternative to the bylaw saying a competi-tor must not be or have been a pro except with the agreement of the International Sports Federation and approval of the IOC.

> A competitor also is banned when he permits himself or his feats to be used for advertising "other than when his or her international federation, national Olympic committee or national federation enters into a contract."

> Also drafted were provisions for severe sanctions against drug offenders. The draft rules say an athlete found guilty of taking drugs—or merely refusing a dope test—will be eliminated from the Games and deprived of medals, and a team on which one or more members are guilty may be disqualified.

> The team competition in question will also be forfeited, but innocent team members may compete individually, with the ap-proval of the IOC. All women athletes also must comply with prescribed sex tests.

Napoles meets Lewis in title fight today

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Power-punching Jose Na-poles of Mexico, the world welterweight champion, defends his title tonight against Hedgemon Lewis of Los Angeles, a rival almost as proficient at stopping opponents.

The Cuban-born, 34year-old Napoles, now in his second reign as 147pound champion, has won 69 fights since beginning his pro career in 1958. Of those, 48 were by knock-outs. He has lost five

The 28-year-old Lewis, getting his second shot at Napoles for the title, has 51 victories, including 25 by knockouts, and only four setbacks in his pro career that began in 1966.

In their first meeting, at Los Angeles on Dec. 14, 1971, Napoles pounded out a 15-round decision over

Winless trio holds

lead at 68
HORSHAM, Pa. (UPI)—
Veteran Joyce Kazmierski and two comparative newcomers on the women's pro golf tour, Louise Bruce and Jerlyn Britz, shot five-under-par 68s at Hidden Springs CC Friday to share the lead after the first round of the 54-hole, \$40,000 George Washington Classic. Miss Bruce, a Canadian

citizen residing in San Diego, birdied seven holes with putts of 3 to 15 feet. A pro since 1972, she has yet to win on the tour. Miss Kazmierski, also

winless since she joined the tour in 1968, and Miss Britz, in her first season as a pro, each had six birdies.

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Amateur fight program in L.B. tonight

Amateur boxing returns to the Long Beach Audi-torium at 8 p.m. tonight, sponsored by the Tor-rance Athletic Club.

The eight-card program features a match between Pete Gutierrez of the Gor-don Shaw Club of Ingle-wood and Frankie Estrada of the Resurrection club of Los Angeles in the

114-pound category.

Shows also will be held on Aug. 17 and 31.

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Club) vs. Sam Parades (San Pedro). 167
b.—Gene Miera (Gordon Shaw Club)
vs. Jeroy Danford (Riverside); 136 th.—
Rafael Presidio (Long Beach) vs. Maptin Ynigus (Riverside); 140 th.—Chris
Carillo (Resurretion Clini) vs. opponent
to be announced; 114 th.—Pete Guterrera (Gordon Shaw Club) vs. Frankin
Estrada (Resurrection Club).

\$1.5 million suit filed against Barnes

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Former Providence College basketball star Marvin Barnes, who pleaded guilty to assault-ing teammate Lawrence Ketvirtis after a scrim-mage, was sued by Ket-virtis Friday for \$1.5 mil-

lion.
The suit was filed in

U.S. District Court.
On May 23, Barnes and admitted striking Ketvirtis with a tire iron. Ketvirtis of Milton, Mass., had said the incident took place after he elbowed Barnes during a scramble for a loose ball.

Barnes received a oneyear suspended sentence and has been placed on probation for three years.

Barnes recently signed \$2.1 million contract with St. Louis of the American Basketball

315 FREE **THROWS** IN A ROW

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Ted St. Martin of Yakima, Wash., a former dairy farm manager, claimed a new world record for baskethall free throws Friday _315 in a row. St. Martin's name ap-

pears in the Guinness Book of World Records with 200 free throws in a row from the regulation distance of 15 feet. That record was set at Riverdale, Calif., High School in 1973

Appearing at a sporting goods store, St. Martin made 304 in a row Thursday before missing. He dropped in 315 in succession on Friday before missing.



Nothing worked

Julia Greenhalgh of Great Britain's Curtis Cup team appropriately gave her 15-foot putt a little English, but the extra effort didn't help. Her match ended in

Hill, Weiskopf fire record 65

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) -An eagle two on his second hole sparked Dave Hill to a course recordmatching 65 and a two-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the \$200,-000 Pleasant Valley Golf Classic.

The wiry little veteran holed out a 160-yard shot from the fairway for the deuce, then dropped long putts for birdies on the

next two holes.
"With a start like that, you feel like you ought to shoot 60," said Hill, who put together a two-round total of 134, eight-under-par for 36 holes on the hilly 7,119-yard course.

Tom Weiskopf playing behind Hill also tied the course record at sixunder-par and was alone in second at 136.

"I played very, very well," said Weiskopf who hit it so close to the hole he got his share of the course record without holing a putt of more than

"I got back in the golf tournament."

Jerry Heard, one of three who shared the first-round lead at 68, dropped back to third at 138, two back of Weiskopf. He had one string of five consecutive "3s" and appeared ready to challenge Hill, but had a double-bogey six on his 17th hole.

Many of tha top performers, including Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Lec Trevino and Johnny Miller, are not competing in this event that precedes

Walton, Jabbar will be teamed in Bunche game

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar will play center with Bill Walton and Sidney Wicks at the forwards and Gail Goodrich and Lucius Allen in the backcourt.

That's the formidable lineup the UCLA alumni will present in the annual Raiph Bunche Scholarship Game in Pauley Pavilion Aug. 9. Tickets are scaled between \$4 and \$8, with all proceeds going to

Opposition will come from a Julius Erving-led NBA all-star squad which includes Mack Calvin, Bill Bradley, Spencer Haywood and Elvin Hayes with Laker Jerry West the player-coach.

next week's PGA National Championship.

Hill, a 37-year-old veteran of 16 years on the pro-tour, said he used an eight iron—"I was in the fair-way but in short rough and I figured I was going to get a flyer"—for the key cagle.

He dropped birdie putts of 20 and 45 feet on the next two holes and was off and running to a personal

He bogeyed twice, both times after getting it in the deep slinging rough, but twice hit iron shots within six feet of the cup and dropped in a pair of 25-foot putts on his back nine.

Larry Ziegler was disqualified from the second round, the victim of a scoring error by Bob

Goalby kept Ziegler's card in first-round play Thursday. Ziegler signed for a 75 total but actually shot 76. Ziegler noticed the dis-

crepancy in the news-paper, checked the card and found the error. He disqualified himself.

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U.S. women hold 6-3 edge on British

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Scottish teenager Maureen Walker upset America's Carol Semple, but the United States team took a 6-3 lead after Friday's opening matches in the 18th Curtis Cup women's amateur golf competition at San Francisco Golf Club.

Jane Bastanchury Booth (Whittier), Debbie Massey (Bethlehem, Pa.), Bonnie Lauer (Palm Desert) and Beth Barry (Dauphin Island, Ala.) won against British opponents in afternoon matches on the 6,130-yard course. Tegwin Perkins, 17, of Wales halved her match with Cynthia Hill, the U.S. Women's Amateur champion from Colorado Springs.

DAVEY'S LOCKER—133 anglers on 4 boats caught 186 barracuda, 2 bonito, 241 bass, 1 yellowiail, 22 rock cod, 2 haiibut, 4 sculpin.

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SAN PEING.—18 angiers on 1 boot caught 180 boss, 6 rock cod, 3 halibut, 23 misc.

SAN DIEGO—183 angiers on 38 boats caught 3,306 yellowfall, 7 bine fin tuna, 79 bontio, 227 calico bass, 5 holibut, 5 harracuda, 27 rockfish, 1 dolphia. SEAL WEACH—196 unglers on 4 boats cought 1,808 sand boss, 33 calico buss, 201 rock cod, 9 harracuda, 4 yellowfail, 3 hairbut, 80 bonilo; 47 anglers on barige caught 3 sand bass, 30 perch, 12 mackerel, 580 herring, 620 white croaker.

22 unackerel, 580 herring, 520 white croaker.

2ND ST.—41 unglers on 2 boats caught 2 yellowtai, 176 calice bass, 10 blue bass, 2 bailiout, 18 sheepslead, 5 caljon.

Bell-MONT PIER—72 anglers on 3 boats caught 31 colice bass, 56 sandbass, 20 bornecida; 2 hallout, 1 yellow and 2 boats caught 32 colorection, 2 hallout, 25 perch, 540 white croaker, 210 herring.

1.B.SPORTFISHING—83 anglers on 4 boats caught 5 barracuda, 416 bass, 12 bonito, 10 sheepshead.

The 19-year-old Miss Walker, a pre-med stu-dent at Edinburgh University, beat Miss Semple, 2 and 1, after being two-

down at the turn.

The U.S. star beat Miss Walker in a June semifinal match enroute to the British Women's Amateur

The United States and British Isles teams were even, with 1½ points each after the morning's three Scotch foursome matches. The team of Semple-Hill came from behind to halve one match, creating the tie.

Playground softball

Soccer results

Friday's Results Beston 1, Philadelphia 0. Baltimore 3, Toronto 2. Miami 1, Dalias 0, (tichreaket), (only games scheduled)





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Maloney immediately called a halt. "Conditions were unplayable and I told him so," Williams said. "It got steadily worse and I didn't want anybody hurt."

But Rivers was.

"I pulled a hamstring," Mick the Quick said. "You couldn't run out there. My feet went our from under me several times:"

Minnesota's Larry Hisle also came up with a ham-

string injury.
The Angels scored three times in the fourth inning and Ed Figueroa made them stand up-but bare-

Rudy Meoli launched the Angel assault against loser Dave Geltz with a leadoff double and Frank Robinson singled for a run. After a walk to Lahoud, both Bruce Bochte and Bobby Valentine contributed run-scoring sin-

Bobby Darwin cracked his 17th homer-fourth off Angel pitching in three games—for Minnesota's first run in the fourth while Doyle's rain-induced error, a walk and Hisle's single made it 3-2 in the fifth.

Two Twins-Eric Soderholm in the first and Rod Carew in the fifth-stumbled and fell on the base paths and were tagged out, while Rivers was deprived of a stolen base when he collapsed in the mud during the fifth and had to scramble back to

"It was kinda like play-ing in quicksand," Doyle concluded.

ANGEL ANGLES: A group of groggy Angels were obliged to arise at the dreadful hour of 5:30 a.m. to catch a bus to the airport for a flight to Kansas City where they'll meet the Royals this atternoon...Player representative Nolan Ryan was sent on abead because he's pitching today but it is likely the Angels players will file a grievance over this one...Most of them ore complaining that a charter flight should have been provided after Friday's game...The Twins have drawn only 428,000 this year, lowest attendance count in the American League...Only the San Francisco Giants have drawn fewer in the majors...Rumors persist that Calvin Griffith wants to take his club to the Superdome in New Orleans if the proper contractual arrangements can be worked out...As of the moment, Superdome officials have established what amounts to prohibitive rental fees for football and baseball...If the Twins do move, the Giants would likely vacate Candlestick for the Twin Cities...I'ed Bowsfieldthe former Angel traveling secretary who will soon begin his new job as director of the domed Kings County Stadium in Seattle, will likely arrange an exhibition between the Dodgers and Angels in Seattle in 1976...Twin second baseman Rod Carew says he barbors no ill feelings loward Angel manager Dick Williams who littled Carew after three innings in the All-Star game..."'I's all in the past," said CareW..."I'm not mad at anybody"...The Twins have had an advance sale of only 6,200 for Harman Killebrew Day on Ang. 11...Rayan (13.11) is match. Aug. 11...Ryan (13-11) is match-ed against Paul Splittorff (10-11)

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RESULTS

(Also rans listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE — 8 lurlones:
Expariation, Rosales , \$7.20 St.60 St.40 St.40 St.90 Sunset King, Felton 11.20 S.80 Mighty Screnade, Fernander ... 3.40 Time — 1:10.25. Also rans: Bold And Broke, Track Shark, Lover's Fool, Plum Lake, Jolly Midgel and Zubrovka.
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SECOND RACE — 6 furlongs:
Wine Label, Valdez — 3.89 2.69 2.40
Cremelo, Diaz — 3.60 2.60 2.60
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12 DAILY DOUBLE (6-2) PAID \$11.60.

THIRD RACE — 6 furlongs:
Near Delight, Tejeira 6.29 4.80 4.00
First 'N Fancy, Pierce 4.60 3.80

Solano Beach, Toro 7.00

Time — 1:11/15. Also rán: Our Market, Royal Pune, Picture Pastcard,
Miss Kappelhoff, Squishie, Dusty Rythum, Sniff The Wire, Nevada Poppy,

thum, 50st 116.

Misty Mix.

FOURTH RACE — 1½ miles:
Miss Cat Poly, Diaz ... 27.50 11.80 7.00
In Person, Valdez ... 24.60 10.80
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Pear Imint, Toro 4.20 2.40 2.40 Ciloischoolteacher, Pineda 2.60 2.60 2.60 Trime — 1:09/25. Also ran: Muffy Cr., Siroon, A La Naturel.

55 EXACTA (2-3) PAID 523.50.

SIXTH RACE—4 Furlongs: Islat Discver, Tejelra 54.40 12.80 4.40 Bloom II, Shoemaker 4.60 2.80 Jim Rigby, Pineda 1.60 Time—1,01/3, Also ran: My Barbi Dell, Gilroy, Decorator Brook, Golden

Rythm, Lady Echo, Royalistic, Topic For The Day, Nelda Rullah, Dancing Cavalier.

HNTH RACE — I Mile:
Swift Str. (Givares ... 46.0 9.60 4.00
My Deminion, Diaz ... 3.60 2.60
Swordville, Skinner ... 3.7. Also ran: Cherry King,
Bundrook, Battle Royal, Envoy to
Victory.

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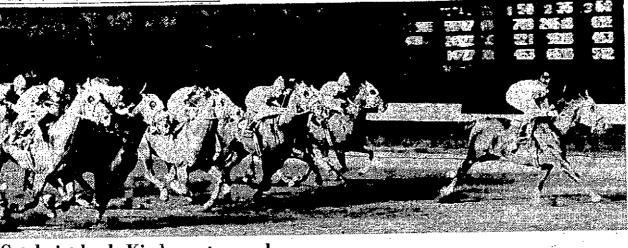
Mason's specials

AT DEL MAR BEST BET—Bold Ballet in seventh. BEST CHANCE BET—June Too in first.
PREFERRED PARLAY—Bold Start to Bold Ballet. TO BOID BAILEL.

MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—
RISING FAST IN IIITH.

LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST—Malsa-

doon in third.
CLOCKER'S TIP—Happy Strings in BANKROLL SPECIAL-Doubling in BANKYOLL SPECIAL—ISBURING IN 19hth. DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE— Viva America in second. EXACTA KEY HORSE—Riding Fast in fifth.



Catchajet leads Kindergarten pack

Catchajet, shown capturing last week's trials, would settle for repeat performance in tonight's \$110,700 Kindergarten Stakes at Los Alamitos. Hoping to make it six in a row for fillies in the Kindergarten, Catchajet faces nine other outstanding 2-year-olds in 20th running of 400-yard

Tab Easy Date in Kindergarten

Leading qualifier Easy Date will be striving to keep a filly winning streak alive tonight when she joins nine of the nation's finest 2-year-olds in the 20th running of the \$110,700 Kindergarten Stakes at Los Alamitos.

Fillies have won five in row and seven of the last nine Kindergarten dashes and Easy Date is the pre-race favorite to keep that string intact although she will have plenty of support with five of the top six qualifiers of the distaff variety.

MASON (27)

Bold Start Norman Fell Romamag

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1974 FIRST POST 2 P.M. 10th day of 43-day meeting

7382 - FIRST RACE — 6 furlongs 3-year-old fillies. Purse \$4,500. Allw.

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Grecian Winds, Pineds 7 120 52
Biblical, Pierce 114 32
Fretly Honest, Shoemaker , 8 120 7-2
Effusive, Valder 3 120 9-2
Effusive, Valder 3 120 9-2
Effusive, Valder 114 6-1
Liftline, Fernandaz 6 114 6-1
Liftline, Fernandaz 5 117 10-1
June Ton, Turcotle 10 114 10-1
Foretelling, Rosales 9 114 15-1
Autolare, Howard 2 114 15-1
GRECIAN WINDS: Unlucky to Insel
last BIBLICAL: Will win soon,
TRETTY HONEST: Speed to threaten.
LONGSHOT — LIFTLINE.

7383 — SECOND RACE — 6 lus-ngs. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$4,000. aiming price \$6,250.

chance this distance. LONGSHOT — SALTARIN.

7384 -- THIRD RACE -- 1 ear-old maidens. Purse \$4,506.

Trond Sans, Valuez 2 17 37, Ryon's Crusader, Pineda 5 17 72, Friendly Trade. Toro 7 112 92 Kiva Beach, Fernandez 9 117 61 Kachidoki, Gortzales 4 x112 61 Ridde Stiff, Skinner 1 117 81 Mike Monahan, Olivares 8 117 101 MATSADOON: Should never miss. TROND SANG: Working as if IT. RYAN'S CRUSADER: May hold the olbers.

ers. LONGSHOT — BINDLE STIFF.

HARDIN (20) HOLLY (9)

Viva Amer Hako Blinkey Ben

Bold Start Norman Fell

Bald Start, Pineda ... Happy Strings, Toro Norman Fell, Plerce Fallen Prey, Olivares Guydzaf, Fernandez

7386 — FIFTH RACE — 6 furlongs 2-year-old colls and geldings, calbreds Purse \$8,500. Allw.

LONGSHOT — UNDER DECK.

737 — SIXTH RACE — 1 Mile. 2year-old maidens. Purss 65,500.

Mister River. Pineda — 2 117 4-1
Horiffya. Valenzuela — 4 117 5-2
Sir Navy. Toro — 6 117 7-2
Steel. Diaz.
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Trish Pop. Mona — 117 6-1
Trish Pop. Mona — 117 10-1
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class edge.
LONGSHOT — CARLESS
PROMISE.

7388 — SEVENTH RACE — 1 1/16 Miles on turf, 3-year-old fillies. Purse \$20,000 added.

Sweet Ramblin Rose, Olivares 10 108 -Liliez Bououet, Fernandez . 3 113 10-1 Sir Gaylord's Lady. Vd. 4 113 13-0 SIDLO RALLET: Well placed today. CHALK FACE: VAII make them house. HEATHER ROAD: Just beat some of these

these.
LONGSHOT -- SWEET RAMBLIN
ROSE.

ROSE.

739 — EIGHTH RACE — 11/4 Miles on hurt. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$12, 200. Allw.
China Silk, Shoemaker ... \$115 2-1 Olymbrose ... \$3 Scratched Jim. Teleira ... 115 7-2 Roberline, Pierce ... \$115 4-2 Roberline, Pierce ... \$115 8-1 Doubling, Rosales ... \$115 8-1 Doubling,

7390 — NINTH RACE — 1 1/16 Miles. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$7,000. Top claimins price \$12,506. Fleet Grounded, S'maker ... 13 121 2-1

Mark Lancy, Velaques 7, 117, 15, 1
Captive Dancer, Genzalez 4, 211, 25, 117, 15, 1
FLEET GROUNDED: Seldom a bad race. DUSTILEA: Sharp winner start. ALWAYS DELIGHT: Hard to separate top tree choices.

LONGSHOT — MARKET CLOSE.

Matsadoon (16) Ryan's Eru (9) Troud Sang (3)

Bold Start (18) Norman Fell (7) Happy Str (2)

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6 Mister Riv Horiffya Sir Navy

China Silk Olymbrose Jlm

will be looking for his sec-ond Kindergarten victory in the past three years when he saddles the probable favorite in the 400yard dash.

Easy Date brings the fastest qualifying into the race won by her grandsire; Jet Deck, 12 years ago. The daughter of former world champion Easy Jet breezed to a two-length triumph over Cupid's Copy in her division of last week's Kindergarten trials, covering the distance in 19.97 seconds.

Her time not only placed her .27 of a second faster than her nearest rival, Crimson Angel, but also left her just .07 of a second short of Jet Deck's Kindergarten record set

Others in the lineup include Laderago, Spencer's Choice, Cupid's Copy, Catchajet, Dickeys Fire Risk, Alaque, Dandy Duplicate and Go Zip Rocket.

Crimson Copy had the second fastest time when she was the winner of the second division of the

trials in 20.24 seconds. The daughter of Alamitos Bar had finished fifth in the \$131,000 Bay Meadows Futurity but had failed to show her top form until the trials last week.

Laderago, the only colt among the top six, is hop-ing to become the first male since Charging Mack (1968) to win the Kindergarten. Laderago qualified in 20.26 seconds for the finals.

Spencer's Choice, win-ner of a division of the Las Ninas after running

Futurity, ran second back of Laderago in the trials and brings a 20.28 qualifying time into the Kindergarten

A racing rarity, a triple deadheat for the win, forced an amazing six Exacta payoffs Friday night in the evening's sixth race.

Majestic Chic, Everetts Bar Bob and 2-1 favorite Dandy Dana all hit the wire at the same time, running the 440 yards in 22:51 seconds.

Ga Jalie 12 Scratched
Gueens Row 13 Scratched
Moon Fiver 13 Scratched
Moon Fiver 14 Scratched
DANDY EXPRESS: May hold a
slight edge. LANE'S RED HAWK: Just
beat a similar field. VALEY FLEET
BEAU: Dangerous all the way.
LONGSHOT—GO CORONA.

year-olds. Purse \$119,700.

Easy Dale. Knight 8 122 6-5
A-Lader ago. Addir 6 122 3-1
Crimson Angel. Cardoza 1 122 7-2
Spencer's Cholice, Ward 7 122 4-1
Catchalet, Watson 10 122 6-1
Dickey Fire Rick, Brooks 9 122 8-1
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Dandy Duglicate, Lipham 5 122 10-1
Alaque, Benks 4 122 10-1
Jack Oakle, Watson 12 122 13-1
Cupid's Capy, Treasure 2 122 13-1
Victory Chart 1 11 Scratched
A-Lawrence E. Kleve-trained
entry.

A-Lawrence E. Kleve-trained entry. EASY DATE: Only need repost last winning race. LADERAGO: Won intree of last four starts. CRIMSON ANGEL: Sharp winner last start. LONGSHOT. — DICKEY FIRE RISK.

EIGHTH RACE — 350 yards, 2-yearolds, Purse \$2,200. Allw.

Quick Mickey, Patilio ... 3 122 3-2
Rosa Doo Two, Libham ... 7 119 2-1
Plead To Ruler, Adair ... 5 122 5-2
Dusty Be Lady, Tressur ... 6 119 7-2
Mr. Capri Dock, Walson ... 1 122 4-1
Play Susefile, Dreyer ... 9 119 6-1
Divine Right, Cardoza ... 10 122 4-1
Divine Right, Cardoza ... 10 122 8-1
Lagona Mont, Brooks ... 2 112 10-1
Topic Red ... 11 11 11-1
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iy. Longshot — Divine Right.

SEVENTH RACE --

Ballet is Del Mar favorite

Combined News Services Bold Ballet will try for the first stakes win of her career today when she, faces nine rivals in the \$20,000-added San Clemente Stakes at Del Mar.

Bold Ballet's opposition includes Shah's Envoy, who won a recent allowance event but was disqualified for interfering; Chalk Face, Polka Dot Veil, Heather Road and Sweet Rambling, who all finished behind Shah's Envoy in the race. Heather Road, the second fin-isher, was declared the

winner. Rounding out the field today are Sir Gaylord's Lady, T.V. Aglo, Sweet Rapport and Lilac Rouquet. With 10 starters, the gross purse would be \$22,-500 and the winner's share \$13,550.

Fernando Toro will ride Bold Ballet in the 1 1/16thmile event on the turf course. Bold Ballet, a narrow loser in the La Potranca Stakes at Hollywood Park, has three allowance race victories to her credit.

Selecting, a Bing Crosby Handicap candidate, sharpened his speed for that dash Friday with a convincing three-length triumph in the featured \$10,000 Hone Guild Purse before 11,602 onlookers.

Outrun early, Selecting, under jockey Steve Valdez, wore down pacesetters Melos and Tower East to tally in a fast 1:08 4/5, returning \$4.20, \$2.80 and \$2.20. It was Selecting's second win in 14 starts this year.

Little Current, the stretch-running Preakness and Belmont Stakes winner, highlights the nation's thoroughbred racing scene today when he returns to competition at Monmouth Park in the \$100,000 Monmouth Invitational Handicap.

The Invitational, for 3year-olds at 11/2 miles, marks the first start in nearly two months for the Darby Dan Farm colt who has been freshened since he sped to a seven-length victory in the Belmont Stakes June 8.

Little Current, who finished fifth in the Kentucky Derby, will shoul-der top weight of 127 pounds in the Invitational and is expected to rule a heavy favorite.

BETZ'S BEST

AT DEL MAR

MOST PROBABLE WINNER —
Matsadoon in 3rd.
BEST BET — Mister Rivet in arb.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT —
Always Defight in 9ft..
WIN PARLAY — Viva America in
Zer to Bold Start in 4ft..
LONGSHOT SPECIAL — Liftline in
1st.

_ROY BETZ'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP SIXTH RACE — 350 yards, 3-year-olds. Purse \$2,100. Claiming price

prica \$1,460. United Style Price \$1,460. United Style E. Garza. Flow Nerac, Bank's Samola, Lipham Bit O' Bar, Creager Gallantmear, Knight Ole Mystery Man, Brooks Cue Cld. Creager Street Account Swaps Bar Bay Say ... 7 122 5-2 4 119 3-1 3 122 7-2 5 122 9-2 6 119 6-1 1 122 16-1 2 122 15-1 9 119 15-1 B Scratched

y Soy 11 Scraich
me On Deck 12 Scratch
BATTLE TANK: Spot to surpris
JO BLOB: Demands strong suppo
XY NERAC: Will with soon.
LONGSHOT — GALLANTMEAR. THIRD RACE — 549 yards. 3-year is and up. Purse \$2,700. Allw.

olds and up, Purse \$1,50. Allw.

Flying David, Knight 3 122 3-2
Pegusus Moon, Pase 2 122 3-1
Vilinie Lrd, Hart 6 118 5-2
Mr. Advaled. Cardoza 4 122 4-1
Sure As Al, Lipham 5 122 6-1
Family Arlair, Ward 1 179 8-1
Mr. Mars Bar, Watson 7 122 16-1
You Rascall 700, Banks 6 119 16-1
FLYING DAVID: Just beal many of
these, PEGUSUS MCONT. Always Wins
his share. WINNIE LOU: Looked sharp
Winning Iad.

LONGSHOT -- FAMILY AFFAIR. FOURTH RACE — 350 yards. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$3,200. Claim-ing price \$7,500.

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Tris Deck, Lipham 1 119 2-7
Super Cate, Watson 4 122 5-2
Ima Chic II, Walker 6 118 3-1
Kicapu Queen, E. Garza 2 119 4-1
Hank's Nate, Smith 5 119 6-1
Arizona Gold Dust, Drever 8 119 8-1
Color Me Pink, Hart 7 19 119 1-1
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SUPERIOTE: Lost in a prior finish,
ONGSHOT ARIZONA GOLD
DUST.

FIFTH RACE -- 400 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse SJ.ann. Albu ...1 117 3-2 ...7 122 2-1 ...4 117 3-1 ...2 117 4-1

Parr Dorchd, Hair 9 122 5-2
Courageous Kip, Smith 5 122 3-1
Hank's Vanguard, E. Garza 3 122 7-2
Triple C Truly, Brooks 6 122 4-1
Bud Eye, Walker 10 122 6-1
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LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

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Tp, Lacrema de Clabber, San Benillo
County, Bewilchierd Ann.
31 EXACTA (4-8) PAID \$183.30

SECOND RACE — 370 yards:
Azure Bar Go, Banks 11,30 5,59 3,81
Basabe, Treasure — 4,80 4,00
Nor Moon, Lipham — 3,20
Time — 4,34 Also ran: King's Rastus, Bar Fame.

THIRD NACE — 409 yards:
Run Blobby Run, L. ... 10.20 5.70 3.60
Mr. Kandy Charge, Brooks. .. 580 3.60
Deep Tonto, Cardota 3.60
Time — 20.4, Also ran: Sneak Attack, Don't Juok Back, Perible Tinky,
Calcutta 2, Inman's Leo Two

SIXTH RACE—440 yards: DH-Mai, Chic, W. 2.00 2.80 3.00 DH—Everetts Bar Bob, B.4.20 4.40 4.80 DH—Dan Dana, Garza 4.70 4.34 4.90 Time—72.51. Also ran: Rare Double, Romeo Strip, Real Personal, Stacked Deck 1, Go Enabo Go, Blonde Joe. Whistler's Gold, DH—Deadheat. \$5 EXACTA (2-3) PAID \$18.50; (2-10) PAID \$12.50; (3-2) PAID \$12.50; (2-11) PAID \$34.50; (10-2) PAID \$12.50 (10-1 PAID \$12.00.

STXTH RACE-440 yards

(163-PAID \$31.00.

SEVENTI RACE—460 yards:
Na11 Emp Watson 11.20 3.30 3.20
Ella Capri, J. Richards ... 2.80 2.40
Be Sure Ole Lady, Cardoza ... 5.00
Time — 17.88. Also ran: Pockatu,
Smooth Coin, Ruby Begonia, Nevada
Dolly, Inky's Angel.

EIGHTH RACE — 150 yards:
Get Money, Cards... 11.80 7.0 4.06
Mightymear, Ward ... 14.20 6.20
Bid Pistol, Cierisse ... 3.80
Time — 18.19. Also ran: Wasty
Warrior, Bid Pistol, Tatie's Go Go. St.
Louis Jr., Clabbers Queen Bee, Little
Angela, Olde Debbie. \$5 EXACTA (\$-7 PAID \$395,00.

NINTH RACE — 446 yards:
True Moon, Walker ... \$1.60 17.60 6.50
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Ole Mystery Man, Brooks
Foxy Nerac, Banks
Bil O' Bar, Creaser
Baltle Tank, Smith

476 — THIRD RACE — 545 yards, 3 year olds & 49, Allowance, Purse 52100. The Thorarbred Racing Plate Co., 100, 51 Flying David, Knight Sure As Al, Lipham

471 — FOURTH RACE — 350 yards. 3 year olds & up. Fillies & mares. Claiming. Purse \$1700. Claiming price \$1500. Purse \$100. Claiming price \$1500.

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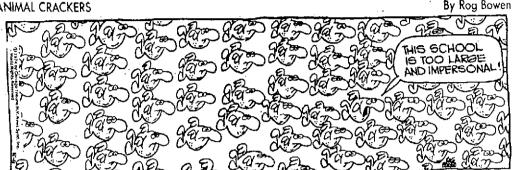
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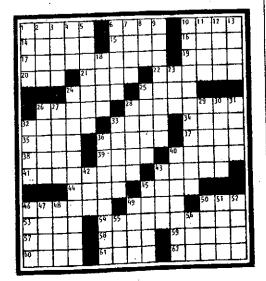
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YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Con-solidation, simplification are your bywords as you continue your encounter with today's confused world.

contused world.

Aries (March 21-April 19): An Aries (March 21-April 19): An Arily start gets you through the customary Sunday observances. Later in the day you have to take special care for the sensitivity of those around you.

Terrus (April 20-May 20): All seems fine early — just be prepared to turn aside from a sudden squally mood. Use your most persusive coaxing to keep things on the track.

Gemina (May 21-June 20): Relax while less agile minds sort out matters which puzzle them, or better, proceed with your own affairs calmly. Travel only with extra courtesy and caution.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your money has swift wings and your wallet no safety catch working. Those who care about you don't need extravagance to prove your feelings.

Lee (July 22-Aug. 22): You're not exactly easy to get along with today, so hold up a little, give yourself and others a better chance. Later hours reward you for self-discipline.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): For single Virgoans this Sunday is memorable in its potentials.

once the morning is over. For others, it's a good workout in traversing the extremes of ongoing relationships.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get off by yourself when you can and relax. Your friends have a tremendous amount of energy to burn off—no harm done, no great gain.

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Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Set yourself on the right course of self-discipline in a good personal appearance. The several phases of this interesting Sunday follow swifty.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Curb your impatience. The day grows richer in experience and excitement as you pursue long hoped for goals — romance, sentimental ventures.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You must lay out extra cash this Sunday, in consequence of unplanned beneficial circumstances. Be a good sport, go ahead without making a fuss.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Seek aggreement, cooperation. Much patient explanation is needed among certain people. Attending health conditions is worth all your bother, too.

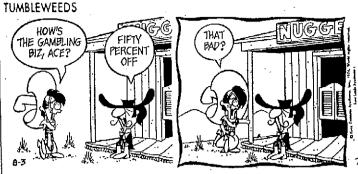
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Avoid emotional stress and physical fatigue by simply sitting out earlier activities, resolving to take your time with those things you decide to do.

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Ferraro 'wouldn't take gift'

Debs' hint of aid to councilman angers Edelman

> By NOEL SWANN Our L.A. Bureau

Los Angeles City Councilman John Ferraro—a candidate for the Third District supervisorial seat being vacated by retiring Ernest Debs-said Friday he has no intention of accepting any money from a \$100,000 Debs political "gift" fund.

Ferraro, a former USC football star, said he had not discussed transfer of any of the money with Debs and suggested the "best use" of the money might be made in giving it away to charity.

Controversy over giving some of the money to Ferraro arose Thursday when Debs revealed to newsmen he had about \$100,000 raised as a "gift" for him at a \$100-a-plate birthday dinner at the Century Plaza Hotel in February 1973.

DEBS NOTED he could do anything he wanted with the money because it was a gift but said he had not spent any of it and had not yet discussed with the small dinner commit-tee controlling the funds how to spend them.

However, he noted he probably would use some of the money to "reward my political friends and punish my political enemies." Though he did not specifically say he would give Ferraro money, Debs did note that Ferraro was his friend and that he has already endorsed the former football star in the race for

Reports of the Debs statement brought a swift response from Los Angeles City Councilman Ed Edelman, Ferraro's opponent in the runoff election, who told a press conference Friday, "Ferraro is a willing puppet of Mr. Debs."

EDELMAN SAID Debs considers him a political enemy because he had the 'audacity" to run against the veteran supervisor adding, "and now I am to be punished. However, the voters rejected Debs' endorsement of Ferraro in the primary and I think they will reject it again in November.

(Edelman took 32 per cent of the votes in the primary, compared to Ferraro's 25 per cent.)

Ferraro later chided Edelman for his use of the description "willing puppet," saying, "That kind of language is unbecoming to someone who is absent from the council so much. A lot of people have given him the nick-name 'Lazy Ed,' and I think it's very appropri-

Ferraro stressed that Debs has no control over him even though he welcomed the veteran supervisor's endorsement.

ASKED IF he thought Debs' statements hurt his chances, Ferraro said, "I don't know if it hurts me. Let me say this, that Mr. Debs is a free man. I have no control over him. I can't ask him to keep quiet anymore than he can tell me to keep quiet. He has no control over

Noting that Edelman was trying to make Debs a central issue of the campaign, Ferraro said, "Somebody ought to wise him up and tell him the race is between Ferraro and Edelman.'

At one point in Edelman's press conference, he referred to the Debs money as a "slush fund." Ferraro said he objected to use of the term.saving it was "a common practice for an incumbent politician to raise money for a forthcoming campaign."

Ferraro noted that Debs was planning to seek re-election at the time the dinner was held and it wasn't until about a year later that he decided to retire for medicl reasons on the advice of his doctors. Debs is now 71.

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Obituaries – Funerals

H. Boles, intended, John Jr.; sister, Cynthia Boles; grandfather, Mr. Homer Boles; grand-mother, Lena Evans. Visitation Saturday until 5:00 p.m. Service and interment Pittsburgh, Penn Hunter Mortuary

ton Beach. Passed away July 30, age 28. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klamm; son, Alex Canahuati; brothers, Gregory and Anthony Klamm; survived by sisters, and sister, Belinda Klamm. Rosary Friday Elizabeth Raly; stepevening, 8:00 p.m. son, Robert E. LaBonte. Funeral Mass Saturday, Chapel service and 10:00 a.m. both at St. Interment Monday, 3:00 Pancratius Church in Lakewood. John A. Memorial Park, Mortuary, 633-1164.

ary, 633-1164. CARLSON, Ida. Mot-tell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

CROWLEY, John Raymond. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

DIPIETRO, Emelio. Mottell's MOrtuary, 436-



Born 69 years ago in Illi-Chapel service Monday, nois. Survived by wife, 1:30 p.m. at Westminser. Marion Dykema of Long Beach; daughter, Mortuary Chapel. Privude Cooper and Susan Cooper, both of Indiana. Was a member of the Palos Verdes Lodge No. 389 F.&A.M., past patron, Henrietta Chapter No. 162 O.E.S. West Chicago, Illimois. Service Monday 7:30 p.m. with Palos Verdes Lodge No. 389 F.&A.M. conducting at Mottell's Mortuary.

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EMMONS, Harry R.
Active in the jewelry
business for 30 years in
Long Beach with American Jewelry Company.
Mr. Emmons was well
known for his activities
with the Long Beach Police Motor Patrol Association where he was a 23
year member and also
served as Director and
Trustee. He is also a
veteran of World War II
having served with the
Army Air Corps. He is
survived by wife, Kay:
sons, Richard H. and
Robert S. Emmons;
mother, Ann Emmons;
aunts, Rose Kirschner,
Minnie Cohn, Ressie
Seeley and Lillian Cohn;
uncles, Ben (Sylvia)
Cohn and Marvin (Dorothy) Segal. Funeral
Services Monday, 12
noon, Church of Our Fathers at Forest Lawm
Cypress directed by Dilday Family Funeral
Directors. Friends may
call Saturday, 5:00 to

LOVE, Owen Nelson.
Fort Smith, Arkansas.
Survived by wife, Bessie
of Long Beach; daughter, Mrs. Charles Andrus of Cypress; granddaughters, Mrs. David
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GRAHAM, Glenn E. Services Monday, 10:30 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel

HAMILTON, Sarah C. Service Monday 2:30 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific

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JONES, Helen Ruth. Passed away August 2nd. A resident of Bell-CHAMBERS, Helen Rorn 65 years ago in Indiana. Survived by nephews, Harold Chambers of Long Beach and John Charles Chambers of Lakewood; niece, Rosemary Blyth of Long Beach. Private grave, side service, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

COMSTOCK. Lola 1

CHAMBERS, Helen flower. Survived by daughter, Paula R. Hill; mother, Bessie Bruce; i sister, Mary Ann; and 1 grandchild. Services of Lakewood; niece, Hills Memorial Chapel, Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

JONES, Richard A. (Ricky). Age 14 of Long

side service, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

COMSTOCK, Lola I. Died July 17: Survived by step-son, John Comstock; cousin, Mrs. Clarence Werner. Graveside service Monday, 10:30 a.m. at Rose Hills Memorial Park with Holton & Son Mortuary directing.

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Mortuary directed Montary Michael Scriving Mortuary, 24 and 7-9 p.m. Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo Ave, 433-1145. Graveside service Monday, 10:30 a.m. Good Shepherd Cemetery, Huntington Beach.

JUTRAS, Barbara Dorothy. Age 54 of Seal Beach, passed away Au-gust 1st. She is survived by husband, Richard E.: Mottell's Mortuary, 436Mottell's Mortuary, 436Sons, Richard E. II and Michael H. Jutras; mother, Fay Pack; sister, Beatrice Cooper; brother, Bert G. Pack; grandchildren, Jeffrey and Jennifer Jutras.

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Ave. FARNSWORTH, Oscar Delmar. Sunny-side Mortuary. 424-1631. Directors. 436-9024.

ASHCRAFT, Anna E. Age 92. Survived by sons, George and James have rait; daughters, Mrs. Ethel Crain and Mrs. Virginia Quimby; and 7 grandchildren. Graveside services Monday, 2:00 p.m. Sunnyside Memorial Park. Spongberg Mortuary directing.

BAIRD, Florence L. Age 86 of Fullerton. Survived by sons, Wendell, Marion, Scott and George Baird; daughters, Mrs. Maurine Campbell, Mrs. Peon Caldwell, Mrs. Florence Chriss; 22 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren Services Monday, 10:30 a.m. Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

BERUTKO, Leon. Services Monday, 10:30 a.m. Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

BERUTKO, Leon. Services Monday, 10:30 a.m. Spongberg Mortuary Chapel, Saturday, 2:00 p.m. Interment Rose Hills Memorial Park. John A. Mies, Bellflower Mortuary Sch-1178.

BETTS, Irene. Sunnyside Mortuary, 424-1631.

BOLES, Michael W. Age 12. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary day, 2:00 p. m. Paramount contains the mount Mortuary Grandchildren; and 2 great great-grandchildren; and 2 great great-grandchildren; and 2 grandchildren; and 2 great great-grandchildren; and 3 grandwider with Wolfe and Mrs. Margaret Gorman Services Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Greek Orthood A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary Chapel.

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PAPACALOS, George
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PERRY, Amy Died August 1. Survived by brothers, Jerry, Roy and Harold Crawford; 2 sisters, Ruth and Hulda Jennings. Service and Interment in Labette, Kansas. Friends may call at Holton & Son Mortuary, Sunday, noon-8 p.m.

REINSCH, Marjorie Sunnyside Mortuary



SCHULLING, Harry J. Services Saturday, 2:00 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel with Elks offici ating SCHNEIDER, Mar-

guerite. Born 83 years ago in Oregon. Survived by several cousins. Serv ices Monday 11:30 a.m Mottell's Mortuary.

SCOTT, Jeanne. Sunnyside Mortuary. 424-1631.

SUNDEEN, Nannie Johanna Service Satur-day 10:00 a.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Family Ch Pacific Ave.

ULLERY, Oscar R. Service Saturday 2:30 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific

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VAN TASSEL, Ernest Gilbert of Paramount, passed away August 2, age 71. Survived by wife, Juanita; daughters, Mrs. Ernestine.

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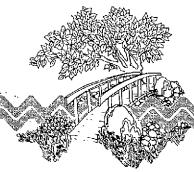
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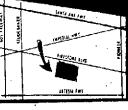
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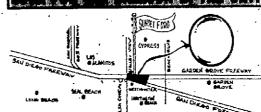


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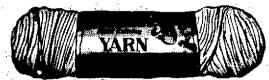








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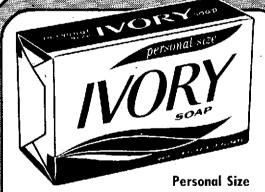
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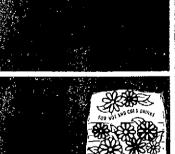




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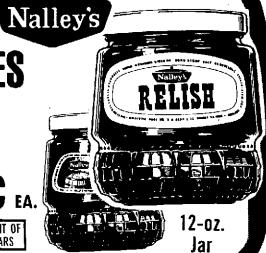
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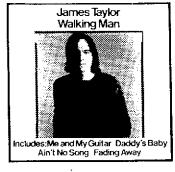


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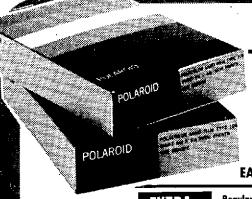
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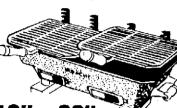
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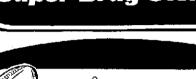
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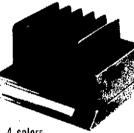
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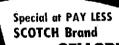
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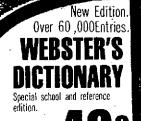
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